

LINCOLN PHRASES.

Had promises be better broken than kept.

You cannot overturn a pyramid, but you can undermine it.

We shall sooner have the fowl by hatching the egg than by smashing it.

Some men are convinced through much argument, but calling a sheep's tail a leg does not make it so.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

TAKE NOTICE.

The Annual Debate between the Alpha Zeta and Phi Delta Literary Societies, on the question: "Resolved, that the history of trade unions in the United States for the past twenty years has shown a general tendency detrimental to the best interests of our country," occurs to-morrow night at 7.30 p. m. in the Tabernacle.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Vandals smeared the statue of Shakespeare at Weimar with black acid.

Twenty Bulgarians were killed in a fight with Turks at Strumitza February 10. The Turks burned the village, and the bodies of fourteen women and several children subsequently were found in the ruins.

The students of the St. Petersburg University held a turbulent meeting Monday and decided to suspend their studies until the fall. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the war and demanding the freedom of speech, freedom of the press and various reforms.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

David Hanna, one of the most prominent men of Harrodsburg, Ky., is dead.

Still more indictments are expected in the Cockrell murder case in Breathitt county.

As a result of the first week's work by the visiting evangelists in Louisville, 3,000 people signed cards Sunday declaring their intention to lead Christian lives.

Danville, Feb. 21. A Y. M. C. A. building that will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000 will be erected in Danville within a short time. In the past two weeks a movement has been started among the businessmen and citizens of the county, and several different sites in the heart of the city have been mentioned as excellent locations. To-morrow evening in the Second Presbyterian church the annual twenty-second oratorical contest between the Deionlogian and Chamberlain Literary Societies of Centre College will take place.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The fire loss at the Hoosac tunnel docks at Charlestown, Mass., amounted to a million dollars.

The degree of Doctor of Law was conferred on President Roosevelt and Emperor William by the University of Pennsylvania.

President Roosevelt has signed the bill relieving Collector Denton, of Danville, Ky., of liability for \$57,000 worth of stolen revenue stamps.

The Washington anniversary address to the University of Pennsylvania students was delivered in the Academy of Music at Philadelphia by President Roosevelt.

Gen. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," former Minister to Turkey, and veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, died Wednesday at his home in Crawfordsville, Ind., after a long illness. He was seventy-eight years old.

The Kansas Oil Producers Association sent a telegram to the President protesting against the renewal of privileges in the Osage reservation to the Standard Oil Company, and invoking the aid of the Government in the battle with the octopus.

One hundred and fifty-two coal miners were entrapped in the bowels of a mine of the Alabama Steel and Wire Company, near Bessemer, Ala., Monday afternoon, through an explosion that caused tons of debris to fall at the entrance to the shaft, completely closing it.

The House Committee on Agriculture will recommend a bill to prohibit the dissemination of insect pests. The bill was suggested by the plan proposed by a Texas man to a New York financial house for the booming of the cotton market by scattering the boll weevil throughout the South.



MOTHER AND CHILD IN A JAPANESE GARDEN.

The Japanese are as picturesque as they are plucky, and the gardens of the well-to-do where mothers and children get fresh air and exercise are beautiful spots. Among the poor Japanese ladies are carried strapped on the backs of their older brothers and sisters, who run and hop about in play as if unconscious of the burdens they carry.

THE MINE HORROR.

The Scene at the Virginia Colliery Is Most Gruesome and Harrowing.

HEROIC EFFORT OF RESCUERS.

Of the 160 Men Entombed by the Explosion Only 45 Bodies Have Been Brought Up.

The Recovery of So Many Precludes Any Idea That Any Living Men Remain Among the Unfortunates Still in the Mine.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22.—The scene at the Virginia mines where a terrific afternoon explosion imprisoned 160 men 700 feet below the surface, was the most gruesome and harrowing that has ever been witnessed in the mining section of Alabama. Of the miners who entered the mines so far only 45 bodies have been recovered. As time grows, notwithstanding the Titanic efforts of the rescuers to reach the entombed men, the recovery already of so many dead bodies precludes any idea that any living men remain among the unfortunates still in the mine.

Corpses Frightfully Mangled.

The corpses are frightfully mangled and disfigured and identification is almost impossible. Many of them are so badly bruised and twisted and discolored that negroes can not be told from white men. All day long at the mouth of the mine the wailing and moaning of the women and children whose unfortunate relatives were in the mine has been the most heartrending feature of the disaster. One hundred families and 300 children are left destitute and without means of support by the calamity and they are of the best class of mining families in Alabama. As the bodies of the victims which, in many cases, have been gathered together a place at a time, are brought to the surface, they are placed in rows on a rough improvised platform and ambulances began the removal of those so far recovered to the hospital.

Since the list of dead will probably go to 160 the local undertakers have wired to adjoining cities for coffins, as it was found there were not enough suitable coffins in the district to bury the victims.

Handicapped By Foul Gases.

The work of the diggers at the mine has been an inspiration to the spectators and every one has done all in his power to facilitate the work of rescue. The excavation of the debris has been hindered from the start. The foul gases which had collected in the slope made necessary the use of safety lamps, and it was found that less than a score of safety lamps were available in the district. Union miners went to the scene from practically every mining camp within a radius of 25 miles

of Virginia City to aid in the work of rescue.

Out of the 45 bodies recovered so far one was found which was barely alive. The body was carefully taken from the mine and heroic methods resorted to to bring the man to consciousness. He is still alive, but went limp to hold out for his recovery. President Flynn, of the Alabama United Mine Workers, said:

"I shall be surprised if a single person escapes alive from that mine. Ventilation is very difficult and if the men were not killed by the explosion they have certainly been suffocated by the gases. The bodies so far reached were in the main slope and it will be several days before we can get to the rooms which branch off from the main slope."

Head Brought Up in a Basket.

One of the most gruesome sights witnessed was a man's head being carried out of the mine in a dinner basket. It was found in this position and the flesh was almost entirely burned away from the skull. Legs, arms and mangled trunks were brought out in succession in this manner. After nightfall the entrance to the mine was converted into a veritable chamber of horrors, the awfulness of which was intensified by the flickering of the lamps as the feeble rays fell upon the mangled and bleeding fragments of human flesh strewn about the entrance in sickening confusion.

Master Sheet Metal Workers.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Master sheet metal workers from various parts of the country as far west as Milwaukee met here and formed the National Association of Master Sheet Metal Workers. Twenty states were represented.

Internal Revenue Collections.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue show that for the month of January, 1905, the receipts were \$17,380,443, an increase as compared with January, 1904, of \$484,959.

Two Men Burned To Death.

Lowstown, Pa., Feb. 22.—Peter Morrow, aged 48 years, of Youngstown, O., and "Shorty" McMann, 39 years of age, of Hays Station, near Pittsburg, were burned to death in a shanty near Burnham.

A STRENUOUS ELECTION.

There Were Disorders at the Polls in Many Wards in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 22.—Seldom has Pittsburg passed through a more strenuous election than when the citizens (the party in power) and the regular republicans fought for supremacy by working every known political scheme in the election of a controller. It is known that John H. Larkin (citizen) has defeated Andrew T. McLean (rep.). The republicans concede Larkin's election by 5,000 majority and the citizens claim it by 9,000. Disorder at the polls in many of the wards reached the riot stage in some of the precincts. One death from excitement is reported.

Training of Cadets.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Under instructions from the president a joint board of army and naval officers met at the army war college building to consider and report upon the possible training of cadets at the United States military and naval academies and the question of swords and swordsmanship in the army and navy.

RUSSIAN-JAP WAR.

Question of Peace Between the Nations Is Being Discussed at St. Petersburg.

TERMS PRACTICALLY AGREED ON.

Port Arthur and the Liao Tung Peninsula to Be Ceded to the Japanese Government.

Korea To Be Placed Under Japanese Suzerainty—Vladivostok To Be Declared a Neutral Port With An Open Door.

London, Feb. 22.—A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram Co. from St. Petersburg confirming the advice of February 17 and February 18 from St. Petersburg to the effect that peace was under consideration, adds:

"The question of peace has not only been formally discussed, but the conditions on which Russia is prepared to make peace have practically been agreed upon. These are as follows: Korea to be placed under Japanese suzerainty. Port Arthur and the Liao Tung peninsula to be ceded to Japan. Vladivostok to be declared a neutral port with an open door. The Eastern Chinese railroad to be placed under neutral international administration. Manchuria as far north as Harbin to be restored as an integral part of the Chinese empire.

"The difficulty lies in settling the question of indemnity upon which it is known that Japan insists, but it is thought that this difficulty is not insuperable. The most trustworthy opinion at St. Petersburg is that in view of the internal situation and the enormous difficulty in carrying on the war peace on these terms outlined will be concluded within a comparatively short time if the indemnity question can be arranged, but it is quite possible that Russia will risk another battle before a decision is reached."

The Peace Rumors in London.

London, Feb. 22.—The rumors that peace between Russia and Japan is near are accepted by the press of London as having strong inherent probability. It is pointed out as perhaps significant that Count Benckendorff, Russian ambassador, has had several audiences recently with King Edward and that the king received in audience Mr. Spring Rice, councillor of the British embassy at St. Petersburg, where he was received by Secretary Clay and President Roosevelt. According to continental reports, the emperor of Austria has used his efforts to persuade Emperor Nicholas to seek peace. It is suggested that the terms as outlined by the St. Petersburg correspondent may be regarded as forming an extremely possible basis for peace, as they are held to include more than Japan claimed before the war. Minister Hayashi said he considered the suggested terms highly interesting and important, but he added, he was not aware of any new factor tending to induce Russia to make overtures and had no intimations pointing to the conclusion of peace. Neither could he say what terms would be acceptable to Japan.

Not Known in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Peace talk between Russia and Japan always finds attentive listeners in Washington, where there is a wish to see the war between the two countries come to an end. Whatever the Russians are discussing in this matter has not reached officials here. The Japanese, according to Mr. Takahira, the minister from that country, have no reason to take the initiative. The general expectation is that should Japan, strengthened as she is by the prestige of her many victories in the war, decide to take the initiative she would make representations to Russia through Great Britain or France.

TROUBLE INCREASING.

Shops Were Pillaged and Fighting Occurred in Many Parts of Baku.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.—Telegrams from Baku report that the disturbances there are increasing and that fighting has occurred in many parts of the town, that shops have been pillaged and houses burned, and that the inhabitants are panic-stricken. Serious disturbances are also reported at Bakhmuty, eight miles north of Baku, and troops have been summoned thither.

A Sixty-Year Term.

Manila, Feb. 22.—Maj. Carrington was sentenced to serve a term of 60 years and 5 days' imprisonment for falsifying government vouchers for the amount of \$1,500. Convicted on five counts, the sentence on each was 12 years and 1 day. The case will be carried to the supreme court of the Philippines.

On the Honor List.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 22.—The names of 16 girls appear on this year's honor list at Vassar college. Among them are Bertha Rickenbrode Barden, Painesville, O.; Stella Russell Hubbard, Wheeling, W. Va.; Katie Galt Miller and Daisy Lee Worthington,

Cannot Afford To Lose

HAVE you deeds, mortgages, insurance policies, or other papers that you do not care to lose? If so we advise you to rent one of our safe deposit boxes in our fire proof vault. These safes will take care of your papers, jewelry and etc. The Safe costs you only two dollars a year. Come in and see them.

THE BEREA BANKING COMPANY.

J. J. MOORE, President.

W. H. PORTER, Cashier.

Read this! Read this!

There are several reasons why you should buy your furnishings at THE NEW CASH STORE.

- 1.—Because they have a new line to select from.
- 2.—Because they have an up-to-date line to select from.
- 3.—Because they sell for cash and you don't have to pay a big price to make up what they lose by crediting others.

Call and see us.

The New Cash Store,

C. C. RHODUS, PROP., BERE A, KY.

RICHMOND GREENHOUSES!

Phone 188.

Richmond, Ky.

Cut Flowers,

Designs and

Blooming Plants.

THE HOUSECLEANING SEASON

Is here, and every housewife wants one or more pieces of new FURNITURE, CARPET or MATTING.

Take a Look Through Our Stock

It will surprise you how well and how reasonably we can supply your wants.

IF IT'S FROM US, ITS GOOD.

New Florence Drop Top Ball Bearing Sewing Machines, \$25, \$30 and \$35, worth \$50, \$60 and \$75.

CRUTCHER & EVANS,

Joplin's Old Stand, Richmond, Ky., Day Phone 73; Night Phone 47-66.



OUR INDIANS.

They have organized an "Injun" band—
They take no use for palace laws;
I'm sure no Indian in the land
Can keep those youngsters straight.

They all come out at six o'clock
And whop it up till eight;
The latest copper on the block
Can't keep those youngsters straight.

With sword the air is bursting full—
They take no use for palace laws;
The children's name is Sittling Bull;
And all the little girls are squaws.

The street cleaner came last week—
Halters, collar, brim and band;
And every grain that could stick,
Turned out to join the Injun band.

Each sitting sun brings some new joy—
They have the scapling dance to-day;
Took prisoner a minister boy,
And bade the imprisoned minstrel play.

'Tis late—t'is late their noisy dance,
Our dim old land in quiet rests;
And, weary of the pow-wow dance,
Sleep include Injuns in their nests.
—C. M. S., in N. Y. Sun.

The Iron Brigade

A STORY OF THE ARMY
OF THE POTOMAC

By GEN. CHARLES KING

Author of "Keweenaw Point," "The Colonel's
Daughter," "Fort Frayne," etc.

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CHAPTER XI. QUEEN ROSALIE.

For ten minutes after reading that
strange message Benton stood absorbed
in deep, painful thought. The alter-
native presented was a trying one.
From what Dr. Chilton had said in the
course of the evening's conference the
prospect of long imprisonment seemed
assured. Lounsberry was a man of
influence, even a power, at Richmond,
and he could be relied on to exert it
against Benton because—because, said
the doctor, as he was rearranging the
bandages on Benton's arm, "he is no
longer kindly disposed toward my—
household, sub," and Fred reasoned
that Rosalie could, if she would, give
further and more explicit information.

I have been fearing this for several
days, sub," said Chilton. "Several of
my patients, who are loyal Virginians
and fully in accord with the stand of
their state, sub, have nevertheless been
loyal in their friendship to me. They
believe in fair play. They honor a
chivalric enemy, and they know how
you protected and aided me. From
three or four sources, therefore, there
warns me, and—and of other stories
that I prefer not to mention. I re-
fused to believe all until Maj. Lounsberry
practically confirmed the truth—
that is the truth of those referring
to him, to-day. But I shall write to
Longstreet tonight, sub, and to Jeb
Stuart and to Gen. Lee. They will
have influence with the president, Mr.
Benton, and meanwhile, here both the
kindly voice and the gentle hand
seemed to tremble, "I—I would give
almost anything I own to stop
your being sent to Libby, sub, but, I
see no way—I see no way."

And soon thereafter, leaving Pomp to
assist his soldier patient, the doctor
had withdrawn to his study on the
ground floor, promising to be with him
again about five.

It was just after 11 o'clock by
Benton's watch as he roused himself
from the spell of anxious thought and
looked about him. There was signifi-
cance in Pomp's disappearance. It was
evident that the youngster had been
carefully "coached" to point out the
lightning rod as the best means to
leave the house unseen, unheard. That
Benton was confidently expected to
make the attempt was obvious. Other-
wise Pomp would have remained to
help him off with his boots and uni-
form. Even to his watch, purse, spurs
and boots not an item of his personal
equipment had been taken by his cap-
tors. His sword had been stricken
from his hand during the melee at the
Bentons' house and his revolver was gone
but that was all. A year later every-
thing would have become legitimate
spoils of war.

Peering from his window Benton
saw, or fancied he saw, the dim
light of a lantern flitting about
the barn. Evidently they were
even then waiting for him. Evi-
dently he was expected to "lose not a
moment." Yet who were they? Surely
not his venerable host and helper—
Dr. Chilton could not lend himself to
any scheme for the escape of the
prisoner without breaking faith with
the confederate government. Surely
not Jack, his wounded son, for court-
martial and dismissal in disgrace would
follow even circumstantial evidence
that he had aided or suggested the
escape. Surely not Rosalie! She had
shown such deep abhorrence of the plot
to speed his going that, even after
her impulsive outbreak early in the
evening, he could not but feel it would
be treachery to her and to those she
held dear, were he now to make the at-
tempt, notwithstanding the fact that
transfer to Libby stared him in the
face.

Pomp's complicity it was easy to ex-
plain. The negroes, as a rule, were
glad to help the "Lincoln soldiers,"
and, where they were hesitant, a bribe
soon settled the matter. Then Pomp's
suggestion of the lightning rod was
still further proof that outsiders, not
Chiltons, were at the bottom of the
plan, for, did the household favor it,
they would never have sent a one-
armed man swinging into space when
the back stairs and the back door were

unguarded, and guards or sentries of
any kind there had been none, no
sacred was the word of a Chilton. No,
as he still pondered over the question,
the hands of his watch crept to half-
past 11, and a horse, somewhere out
in what appeared to be a lane or alley
behind the barn, neighed impatiently;
and, surely as he could hear the tick
of his watch, the beating of his own
heart, Benton caught the sound of a
low, gruff voice almost directly under-
neath his window, and then the dull,
sudden tramp of hoofs on rain-soaked
sed. Then—then there were two horses
—or two parties—one in the dark lane
one here almost at his feet.

"Lose not a moment," said the note
he had crumpled in his hand, yet here
had he lost 20 in childish hesitancy.
Again he read the clearly pencilled
lines. Again he recalled Rosalie's en-
suever to see the previous note, and
her contemptuous confidence in its
authorship. "Turn this, too," said the
second message; and, in honor, was
he not bound to shield one who so
eagerly, unselfishly sought to aid or
rescue him? Yet Rosalie wished to see,
and—good God, how he longed once
more to see her and satisfy himself
that she would approve, condone, for-
give if he seized this chance of es-
cape!—to satisfy himself, moreover,
that she no longer held him as she
had in rank disfavor, that possibly—
possibly—But that thought was
madness!

And then, though his door stood a
trifle ajar and he had been listening,
listening for any sound that would tell
of her presence near him—that he
might, even at so late an hour, have
one word with her; though not the
whisper of a footfall had reached his
ears, something, light as down and
barely audible even to him, was softly,
stealthily tapping on the panel.

Marvelling, he tiptoed to the door,
and a little scrap of paper waved before
his eyes. Not a finger was visible. He
took the paper with his one unfettered
hand; threw open the door by a quick
twist of the foot, and something with
long, dusky masses of hair trailing be-
hind it sped away in the dim light from
the lower hall. A board or two
creaked. There was a faint swish of
skirts, a whiff of fragrance like that of
the wild violet, but that was all. On



"HUSH!"

the floor below the hall lamp still
burned, and the doctor, busy in his
sanctum, heaved loudly and stirred
as though to hail or speak. A door
closed across the wide landing—her
door as Benton could judge by the
sound—and then he was alone with
this second note.

Hearing it to the dressing-table, he
read:
"Precious time wasted! Go—or it
may be too late. Rely implicitly on
first guide you find."

And this, at least, was not from the
hand that pencilled the other!
Again the sound of horses' hoofs
beneath the window, and low-toned, re-
buckled, yet almost imploring remon-
strance. A darkey's voice surely.

"Can't you keep him still?" it asked,
and Benton crept to the open window
and peered down into the dim depths
below, and then came the soft half
in tones he felt sure he knew—Black
Dan's—Dan whom he had heard slug-
ging and doing chores about the sheds
and gardens for days past: "Fo' Gawd,
Marse Benton, 'f you don't come quick
dis horse'll spile de whole business."

Then another voice—a tamer whisper,
half drowned by the sweep of the wind
in the trees—Pomp's quavering tenor:
"Yo don't need t'ch nawthin', Marse
Benton. We've got everythin' hush."
Then came a sudden flurry without,
for midway to the barn a soft, low
whistle sounded, and almost instantly
Benton heard the sound of hoofs again.
They were hurriedly leading a horse—
or two horses—away. A lantern swung
impatiently at the corner of the barn.
Somebody was surely signaling.
Something prompted him by way of
answer to blow out his candle, to thrust
the notes—both scraps of paper—into
a convenient pocket, then to kneel by
the window and watch and listen.

Almost instantly the lantern dis-
appeared, and there were five minutes
of silence. Then, as he knelt and
watched and waited and all was still
without and his darkey aides-de-camp
made no further hall, suddenly he
heard the creak behind him of a door
cautiously opening, and, looking over
his shoulder in the dim ghostly light
sifting through the balustrade from the
floor below, he was able to discern a
tall, slender form coming noiselessly,
cautiously, straight to his now wide-
open door. Rosalie beyond a doubt,
and she believed him gone!

Go then he must! Athlete that he
had been, ever since boyhood, it was
no trick at all to swing, even one-
handed, on so thick a rod. His heavy
gauntlet was already on, and, just as he

reached forth to grasp the iron, his
practiced ear caught the stealthy tread
of spurred boots on the path below—
coming from the back gate—the way to
the barn. Another moment and, dis-
tinctly, in a sudden lull of the
breeze, he heard a low, cautious voice
in half murmur, half whisper. Words
were indistinguishable, but he knew
the tones—Lounsberry beyond ques-
tion, and Lounsberry halting in ex-
pectation of finding there an accom-
plished.

Not a second could he lose now! To
go would be to meet the death of an
escaping prisoner—or, at best, justifi-
able imprisonment behind the bars. To
stay where he was might involve her—
might at least so straiten as to force
from her a cry of alarm. Quick, light
and little as a panther he sprang to
his feet and met her just outside the
door. No time for explanation!

"Silence!" he whispered, almost sav-
agely. "Lounsberry is there, and he
doubtless even of her wrath, he wrapped
that one strong arm about her, for
(this at least, long after, was his one
excuse) he thought she would fall, so
sudden was the shock and start, so
wildly beat the little heart once more
fluttering on his breast. For a moment
she was too dazed to see her strength,
then, through her set teeth, savagely
as he had spoken, she hissed at him,
while slender fingers tore at his muscu-
lar hand:

"Let me go, instantly!"
And when he had released her, she
again seemed like to fall, and he again
emerged to hold her, but now with
clenching little fists she fairly beat him
off. Then, springing past him, reeling a
bit, but desperate and determined,
she to the window, knelt and listened,
leaving him tattered one moment at
the door. Only a moment, though;
for, casting a side all scruple, he fol-
lowed and knelt beside her. Shrink-
ing from him, with her white hands pressed
to her temples, amazement, indignation,
then triumph in her face, though he
could not see it, she seemed listening
absorbed. Again it was Lounsberry's
voice, and Lounsberry had found his
fellow spy, and with amazing confi-
dence and fluency was Pomp replying.
Oh, what gibberish of galle!

"Ye-as, sub, I don't tote him so. He
cum down the back stairs an' outen
do back do' now an' hour ago, an' fo'
we could show him de way, sub, Miss
Rosalie come tay'in' after him, an'
draw'd him back into de house again!"
Benton could feel, although only a
fold of her gown touched his knee, that
the girl beside him was fairly quivering
at that bare-faced whopper, but quiver-
ing with wrath or delight he knew not
which.

"You imp of hell! If you are lying
I'll skin you alive! Whose horses were
those in the side lot as I came up?"
demanded Lounsberry.

"Fo' Gawd, captain, I do know! Dey
wasn't othe's—othe's is in de barn, sub.
Take de key and see fo' yo'self. Hyuh,
the doctuh now, sub!"
A stream of yellow light had shot
suddenly forth as a door in the
lower wing was thrown open, and
lantern in hand, out came the head of
the house, angling, bareheaded.

"What are you doing here at this
hour, you black rascal, and with whom
are you talking? Maj. Lounsberry!"
and with amazement and dismay in his
voice the old Virginian faced his unlooked-
for visitor.

"I do not wonder at your surprise,
doctor," promptly replied the staff
officer, stepping forward into the little
circle of light. "I had thought to be
at Lounsberry's before this, but—
strange things are happening, strange
things are afoot. It came to my ears
while on the way that your servants
had been bribed to enable Lieut. Ren-
ton to escape this night. I returned
at once, and two of my escorts declare
that two horsemen rode away from
your side yard yonder barely ten
minutes ago. You can hear their story,
or satisfy yourself and me, if you will,
that—that our prisoner is still here."

"Still here, Maj. Lounsberry," an-
swered the doctor, with grave dignity.
"Though I warn you now that since
your order was issued remanding him
to Libby I no longer assume responsi-
bility. I know that he is still here,
but—do you prefer to search in person,
sub?"

In an instant Rosalie was on her feet.
Only a second or two she stood there,
quivering with excitement, then seized
him by the arm. "Quick! Follow me,"
she whispered. Out into the broad
landing she rushed, and to Benton's
amazement, struck a light, threw open the
lid of an old cabinet desk that stood
with its back against the wall between
the doors of her own and her aunt's
room, plumped him down into a chair,
and scattered paper and envelopes in
front of him. "He's writing your let-
ters," she whispered command. Then
away she sped, closed her door behind
her just as the doctor's voice was
again heard in the hall below.

Two minutes later, lantern nearby,
the master of the house came slowly
up the stairs, followed by the clinking
boots of Maj. Lounsberry. Picking
up the scattered paper and envelopes in
front of him. "He's writing your let-
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Two minutes later, lantern nearby,
the master of the house came slowly
up the stairs, followed by the clinking
boots of Maj. Lounsberry. Picking
up the scattered paper and envelopes in
front of him. "He's writing your let-
ters," she whispered command. Then
away she sped, closed her door behind
her just as the doctor's voice was
again heard in the hall below.

"As I told you, sub," said Dr. Chil-
ton, with a bow of mock deference, to
his unwelcome follower.
"As I—should have known," said
Maj. Lounsberry, in prompt though
unpleasant acceptance of the situation.
"The major, sub," said Dr. Chilton,
to his guest, in pardonably magni-
ficient enjoyment of the situation, "re-
quired ocular demonstration that you
had not taken unto yourself wings. I
rejoice that we didn't have to disturb
you in bed. Are you satisfied now,
Major Lounsberry?"

"Perfectly, Dr. Chilton." Then to
Benton: "Since you do not care to
sleep, sir, perhaps it will not incom-
modate you to start at five."
"It would incommode the household,
not me," answered Benton, calmly, yet

wondering what he would do if ordered
searched at the moment, for both
these little tell-tale notes were now
crumpled together in his hand.
"Breakfast is ordered at 5.30, but—I
am entirely at your service." Then
placidly he turned and resumed his
seat and pen. Once more the doctor
ushered his visitor to the front door,
ceremoniously bowed him out, regret-
ting, he said, inability to offer him the
hospitalities of his roof, for every
room was taken, and then, trembling
with wrath, returned to Benton.

"I cannot fathom this, sub," said he.
"That man gave me to understand he
would be at Gaud'sville to-night, and
here at midnight comes prowling
around my place like he was layin' a
trap, sub. Mr. Benton, if there were
any way in my power, sub, to get you
out of that fellow's clutches, I believe I'd
do it—hyuh an' now!" and the gray
haired physician sank into a chair.

"You can best serve me, doctor, by
getting to bed and resting," was Ben-
ton's reply. "You need it, sir." And
then, to the surprise of both, Rosalie's
door opened and forth she came, candle
in hand, her lustrous hair falling in
ebony waves all down her back, her
face pale but beautiful, and with quiet
force she led the passive doctor from
his seat to the stairway, escorted him
to his room; talked with him quietly,
soothingly a moment, and then, bidding
him affectionate good night, came tripp-
ing lightly up the stairs.

But it was a transfigured face that
now met Benton's gaze. Flushed, eager,
bristling with wrath and determina-
tion, she came straight to his side,
for one moment too excited to speak,
again the girl who had dared every
peril the night she donned confederate
uniform for the sake of—what?

"I owe everything to your quickness
of wit," Benton began. "I should never
have thought of this. I was going to
jump into my blankets!"
"And spoil everything," said she
in deep disdain of such stupidity. "It
would have been seen and suspected at once.
You, with your boots—in bed! Listen,
now. They are riding away," and as
she spoke the clanking of sabres and
the clashing of heels in the soft,
muddy side street told that Lounsberry's
aggressive party was really on
the move. She ran to a window and
glanced out after them. Then, when
they were surely out of earshot and
the sound had died away on the night,
once more she came to him, her eyes
ablaze, her cheeks afebr.

"And now if I had any compunction,"
she murmured fast. "It is gone! Of
course I had striven that you should
never suspect we aided you, and I had
you gone at once, you never could have
known. No, don't!" For here, with
protestation on his lips and eager, out-
stretched hand, he stepped impulsively
forward. "No—not listen, for there
is no second to spare. The horses—
your horses—will be in a moment
without question! You should have
been miles up the mountains
now. I simply took a leaf out of that
man's book. He planned to lure you
to attempt to escape with creatures of
his own waiting back of the barn.
Then he was to overtake and arrest
you, or they might have shot—I do
not know. But they would have been
badly fooled. They bribed Pomp to
bring you his—her note and he had
to give it first to me. They were to
wait beyond the barn, but we had
horses right under your window. Then
you delayed. They became impatient.
Pomp gave warning in time to get the
horses away. You know the rest.
Now, are you ready?" And the brave
eyes looked one instant gloriously
into his.

"Ready?" he cried. "Ready but for
one thing," and again with burn-
ing eagerness he sprang forward, and
again she recoiled, her hand uplifted;
but he would not be denied. "You
shall hear me, Rosalie," he murmured,
hoarsely. "You must hear!" and one
strong hand had seized the white,
slender wrist. "I bless you and thank
you, but more than all I love—"

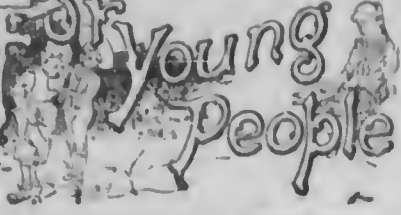
"Hush! Silence!" she cried, adding
imperative stamp of her little foot.
From the window of his room there
came a pleading voice. In the soft
glow of the candle light two rolling
eyeballs and a double row of gleaming
teeth were seen. It was Pomp, simu-
lating the seal of the lightning "rawd."
"Miss Rosalie," he panted, "the horse
is hyuh! The sojers done gone!"
"Now, Lieut. Benton," she cried,
though her voice—her very form—was
shaking. "If you mean to make a try
for freedom, it's now or never!"

And when at dawn Lounsberry's
guard came hammering at the door,
they came too late—the bird had flown.
[To Be Continued.]

Friday Dinner with Longfellow.
The story is told by a Boston man
that on one occasion Mr. Longfellow
brought a guest home to dine without
advising Mrs. Longfellow beforehand.
The guest was a distinguished Eng-
lishman who had just arrived with a letter
of introduction. The day was Friday,
and the cook being a Catholic, the
family had fallen into the habit of
eating no meat at the Friday dinner.

Mrs. Longfellow thought despairingly
of the fish and then realizing, I dare
say, that dry bread would be a feast
with Longfellow at the table, led the
guest to the dining room with a faint
heart. The fish was brought on. The
distinguished guest glanced at it and
then he smiled at his hostess. "I know
Mrs. Longfellow will pardon me," he
said, "if I decline the fish course."—
Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Wellington's Pensions.
After the battle of Waterloo the
Duke of Wellington was created Prince
of Waterloo, and four pensions were
conferred on him and his descendants.
A Belgian paper states that in the
great book of the Belgian Public Debt
there are four entries every year of
payments to the Prince of Waterloo.
They are 87,106fr 11c, 420fr, 35fr 80c,
and 2fr 45c, or a total of more than
\$2,000.



AN EDIBLE TOP.

The Kind of a Toy Which May Be
Eaten When One Is Tired
of Play.

Did you ever spin an egg? It is almost
as good fun as spinning a top. The egg
must be hard boiled, as a raw or soft
egg will not spin well, because the liquid
contents will not follow the motion of
the shell exactly.

Now there is something queer in the
way an egg spins. It is easy enough to
make it spin on either the small or the
large end by standing it on that end on
a plate and twirling it in your fingers,
but if you try to make it spin on the



SPINNING AN EGG WITH STRIPING

side it refuses to do so, but stands up
and spins on the large end.

It is not quite so easy though not very
difficult, to make an egg spin without
twirling it or even touching it with your
fingers. Simply lay it on a plate which
projects a little over the edge of the
table so that you can lift the plate with-
out touching it. Take it up and move
your hands rapidly in a small horizon-
tal circle as if you were trying to make
a lot of "handclaps" with a pencil. The
egg will begin to spin on its end, and
you can keep it spinning in this way
even if you have to start it with your
fingers.



THE EGG SPINNING ITSELF

It is possible also, to spin an egg with
a string, though of course, you must
not throw it on the floor. Wind the
string around the middle of the egg,
stand it on one end and steady it by
touching the other end lightly with one
finger. Then pull the string carefully.

Finally, you can spin an egg with a
whip, like a whip top. If you do not
whip it too hard and take care not to
hit it with the stick, but a glass "moss
egg" or a wooden darning egg is better
than a real egg for this purpose.

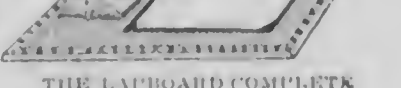
Some eggs spin better than others.
Says the Chicago Inter Ocean: "The best
spinners are eggs that are quite regular
in shape and have been boiled in an up-
right position so that the air bubble
is exactly at the end not a little to one
side, as it often is."

HANDY LAPBOARD.

Directions for Making a Most Con-
venient Article for the
Letter Writer.

Many persons, old and young, find a
writing board for the lap a great con-
venience, and nothing that we know of
in the stores is so well suited to the
purpose as the home-made contrivance
here described, says the Cincinnati Com-
mercial Tribune. It is easy to get a lap-
board, of course, but this is a pal fully
equipped with all the conveniences and
implements that one could need.

Get a flat board of well-seasoned
wood, not too thick, and of the size that



THE LAPBOARD COMPLETE

you would find most convenient. Cover
it with cloth of some dark, serviceable
color and tack it round the edges with
brass-headed nails, or you might get
furniture tacks to match the cloth in
color.

Use bands of good silk elastic for hold-
ing the address book, calendar, envel-
opes, pens, pencils, etc. The bands
should be tacked down securely in-
stead, stamp box and penwiper may be
attached to the board or not, as you
choose, but if they are attached it should
be with strong glue, such as the cabinet
makers use.

A flap of cloth may be attached to one
side of the board, which will serve as a
cover when the board is not in use.

Of Electrical Origin.

M. Guarni, the Belgian astronomer
believes that earthquakes are of elec-
trical origin, and can be prevented by
the arrangement of suitable conduc-
tors to carry off the electricity in a way
as to not disturb the earth. In ver-
tain cases railroad rails will serve as
conductors, if electrically united.

RIGHTS OF A NEWSBOY.

How a Denver Judge Sidelined an
Important Case to Give
Him Justice.

It is good to know that all legal pro-
ceedings are out of the "Jarndyce vs.
Jarndyce" type, bound to immobility
by yards of red tape, but that the end
of the law can stoop to hear the claims of a
child and the arm of the law protect with
ready directness the interests of a little
street boy. The report of the juvenile
court, of Denver, Col., gives an in-
stance that is worth quoting.

One day in a busy civil session of the
court, which was trying a will case
involving \$200,000, the courtroom
door opened and a boy poked in a
tumbled head and freckled face. The
court officer "shooed" him out, but he
returned secure in the knowledge of
his rights there.

The judge ordered a recess of three
minutes, to the disgust of some of the
distinguished counsel, and the boy
came to the bench.

He was a newsboy. He said that
he was having trouble, that for two
years a policeman on the beat had let
him sell papers on a certain corner,
and now, as he expressed it, "a dy
guy" had taken his place and because
he was a "new cop," he thought he
owned the town, and had ordered the
law off the favorite corner, making
him lose 20 cents a day.

The judge did a remarkable and in-
stances thing. Considering that the boy
had a case as important as the one be-
fore the bar concerning the millions
that a dead man had left behind for
surviving relatives, he held up all
proceedings while justice was done to
the little chap of the streets.

There is often a real kernel of right
in a little thing. A policeman of justice
is no higher when it applies to rich
people's money than when it concerns
a poor boy's pennies. Injustice never
has driven the law out of honest
business. It may have impressed in-
definitely upon him a respect for the
law and a contempt for it. That
is one way in which the law is made.

HOW TO GET STRONG.

Simple Wrist and Hand Exercises
Which Will Aid Physical
Development.

Many even among otherwise very
strong people forget that "a chain is as
strong as its weakest link." The hands,
fingers and wrists are often overlooked
in the outfit for a big life.

Here are a series of movements,
says the St. Paul Globe, especially de-
signed to strengthen these parts.
Exercise 1—Finger and thumb move
together, thumb pointing against the
side of the first finger, not in front.

Movement: Sharply withdraw the fin-
gers to their fullest extent all in one
plane, pause momentarily and return



WREST AND HAND EXERCISES

to the ready position, pressing the fin-
gers tightly together.
Exercise 2—Ready position: Back
of the hand upward, fingers together,
thumb slightly apart.

Movement: Reverse, bringing the
palm of the hand slowly up, so that the
palm is perfectly horizontal, return to
ready position and repeat.

Exercise 3—Ready position, as in
Exercise 2.
Movement: Work the hand slowly
from side to side as far as possible.

Exercise 4—Ready position: Fingers
flexed upon themselves (not upon the
palm), as shown in sketch.
Movement: (a) Extend fingers to full
extent, keeping them together. Flex
them rapidly again to ready position
(as before), but extend fingers to full
extent, fanwise, separated from one an-
other instead of extending them to-
gether.

Exercise 5—Ready position. Fist
clenched.
Movement: Work fist slowly back-
ward and forward upon the forearm,
grinding the muscles thoroughly.



Fancy makes a little world
That's different from ours,
And fills it with some curious forms,
And magic halls and towers.

Some of Them Do Have "Wheels."
Little Mary, says the New York Times,
is a born searcher after information, and
Tommy, her brother, is always ready to
supply her with it.

Mary was poring over a large book she
had seen her father reading the night
before. "P-h-l-l-o-o-o-p-h-e-r," she
spelled, laboriously. Then, after a
moment's inward struggle, she said:
"Philosopher. What's that, Tommy?"
"Huh!" said Tommy. "I should think
you'd know. It's a man who rides a
philosophy."

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Clean, pure and fresh.
Prescriptions a Specialty.

Toilet Articles.

We carry a most complete line of toilet articles, perfumes, soaps, etc.

Glassware.

We have something nice for you in 100-piece dinner sets, and 56-piece tea set.

Keeps what you want; everything nice, fresh, and up-to-date.

DON'T FAIL

To get our prices before you buy, we will save you money.

We don't charge you for losses because we don't have any.

WHY?

Because we sell for Cash.



GROCERIES

They are always fresh, the cheapest, and delivered promptly at all hours.

Fresh Oysters.

Direct from Baltimore every Friday and Saturday.

Hardware.

Don't fail to come in when you need anything in that line.

EAST END DRUG COMPANY, Berea, Ky.

The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

MOTHER'S SPINNING WHEEL.

While I stand on time fast waning,
Where the shade of life hath steal
Comes a sound so very idly
Of my mother's spinning wheel.

How in youth that noise annoy'd me,
When the day seemed dark and dear,
But today the same delights me
There's no other half so dear.

Waved in the air of silence,
Is the noise that now I love
Floating o'er me in the stillness,
Like a message from above.

Now I fancy I see mother,
Spinning as in days gone by,
And I hear her singing lowly,
Of that home beyond the sky.

Yes the hum of another spinning,
Echoes down through twenty years,
Falls upon the present stillness,
And the thought of home endears.

How those childhood memories haunt me,
How my mind lurches to roam,
When I think of mother spinning,
In her old time rustic home.

JOHN G. NEALE,

Boonville, Ky.

Boiled Rice.

Pick over and wash one cup of rice. Put one heaping teaspoonful of butter in a stewpan and let it melt slowly. Add the rice and let it cook until the butter is absorbed, stir with a fork; then turn in one quart of boiling water and let it simmer until tender. Do not stir it, for the butter will keep it from sticking. If the water is not absorbed when the rice is soft, remove the cover and let it dry off before serving. Add salt to taste, as the butter may not season it sufficiently. *Christian Work and Evangelist.*

Homemade Cold Cream.

The ingredients required for this cold cream are a quarter of a pound of pure unsalted lard, a tablespoonful of powdered oatmeal, a few drops of scent, and boiling water. Leave it till it is cold, then pour the water off. In the meantime boil up some more water and pour it over the lard again; let it get cold as before. This process should be repeated six times. Then beat the oatmeal into the lard and add the scent. The cold cream is now ready for use. *Christian Advocate.*

Scotch Broth.

One-half cup of pearl barley, two pounds neck of mutton, two quarts cold water, one-fourth cup each of carrot, turnip, onion and celery chopped in small cubes, two table-

spoonfuls of butter, one table- spoonful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one saltspoonful of parsley chopped fine.

Pick over and soak the barley in cold water over night; wipe the meat clean with a wet cloth, remove the fat and skin, scrape the meat from the bones and cut into bits the size of dice—about one half inch. Put the bones on to boil in one pint of cold water, and the meat in a separate pot, with three pints of cold water; let the latter cook quickly; skim just as it begins to boil; add the barley, skin again as the white scum rises. Fry the chopped vegetables in the hot butter five minutes, drain, add to the meat, simmer three hours; strain the water in which the bones have simmered, put in the strained butter left from frying the vegetables, the flour, and when smooth add the strained liquid from the broth, add the salt, pepper and parsley, simmer ten minutes.

As this broth is served without straining it is always well to boil the bones separately. — *Presbyterian Banner.*

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

A Study of the "Shepherd Psalm."

For the class in advanced pedagogy. Topic: *How to Study.*

1. Who is meant by the "Lord"? Why should David call the Lord his shepherd? What is the meaning of "want," and what would he not want? 2. What is the significance of "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures," and why say "lie down" rather than "he causeth me to feed in green pastures"? What is meant by "still waters"? What mental picture do you get from the whole expression "He leadeth me beside the still waters"?

3. Could one whose soul had not at some time been "sick unto death" utter the thought "He restoreth my soul"? Can you recall any such experience in the life of David? Any in your own life? Is there anything analogous in the care of the Shepherd for His sheep? "He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake." Is this leading done by the divinity within us or by some outside person? Compare the passage with the petition in the Lord's Prayer, "Lead us not into temptation." What is meant by "for His name's sake"?

4. What is the force of "yea"? Substitute "if" or "when" and note the difference. What is meant by the "shadow of death," and what by the "valley of the shadow"? "I will fear no evil"; what evil? What is meant "rod" and "staff," and how do they "comfort me"?

5. "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." What is the figurative meaning of the expression, and what application can you make of it? What effect upon the "enemies"? Does anointing the head with oil refer to the rite of anointing for the priesthood or for kingship, or does it have some other meaning? What does "cup" stand for?

6. What trustfulness is expressed in this verse? Compare the last clause with John 14: 2, "In my Father's house are many mansions." Is the idea of the Shepherd and the sheep carried out in paragraphs 5 and 6? What is the prevailing spirit of the psalm? Carefully test every statement in it by applying it to your own life, and make mental notes of the result.

Have You Wood for Sale?

Persons wishing to make contracts for supplying the College wood for the coming year should apply at once to the Treasurer. Wood must be 4 feet long, free from decay, sap-rot and charred pieces; no limbs accepted less than 3 inches thick and it should be sawed and split as early as May 1st. Price \$1.75 per cord. T. J. OSBORNE, Treasurer.

Fine Stock of Rubbers.

The New Cash Store, C. C. Rhodus, Proprietor, has recently put in a splendid new line of ladies and gents rubbers in all sizes. These goods are of superior quality, yet moderate in price—a result of their policy of careful buying. This cold weather will soon break up, and slush and mud prevail. Now is a convenient time to look over this handsome, new stock.

THE NEW CASH STORE.

The Chinese Voice.

The Chinese voice lacks two notes; its scale has six notes instead of eight. The fourth and the seventh notes are the missing ones.

Wine Won't Extinguish Fire.

During a fire at Bankside, South Australia, casks containing 20,000 gallons of wine burst and flooded the cellars. The liquid was then pumped on the flames, but with no success.

A Palm Leaf Bible.

At Gougham university there is a Bible written on palm leaves.

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There is no specific for consumption. Fresh air, exercise, nourishing food and Scott's Emulsion will come pretty near curing it, if there is anything to build on. Millions of people throughout the world are living and in good health on one lung.

From time immemorial the doctors prescribed cod liver oil for consumption. Of course the patient could not take it in its old form, hence it did very little good. They can take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and tolerate it for a long time. There is no oil, not excepting butter, so easily digested and absorbed by the system as cod liver oil in the form of Scott's Emulsion, and that is the reason it is so helpful in consumption where its use must be continuous.

We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

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LOOK at our prices this week. We are still closing out some of the best bargains ever offered in Berea. We mean to close them out regardless of price.

Pants, from 89c. to \$2.49.

The best line of Overalls in town, from 49c. to 89c. per pair.

Calicoes, 5c. per yard.

Men's \$1.50 Hats, for 98c.

Arbuckle's Coffee, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Sugar, 6½c.; Beans, 4c.; Potatoes, 60c.

Macaroni, 2 pks. for 13c.

Flaked Hominy, 3c.

Bakers' Bread, 4c. a loaf.

Country Meat, 8½c.; Fresh Meat, 10c.

Dry Salt Meat, 7½c.; Lard, 7 and 8c. a lb.

Best Burning Oil, 15c. per gal.

These are only a few of the many bargains that we have to offer you this week.

We deliver at all hours. Phone 77. Call us up and give us a trial order.

J. J. AZBILL

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It needs but little foresight, to tell that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave trouble is ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young, of Clay, N.Y., did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and the stomach, my heart was weakened, and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters, I found just what I needed, for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by the East End Drug Store, at 50c a bottle.

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Select Grocer and Caterer,
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One minute after taking One Minute Cough Cure that tickling in the throat is gone. It acts in the throat—not the stomach. Harmless—good for children. A. L. Spofford, postmaster at Chester, Mich., says: "Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. Three doses of One Minute Cough Cure half an hour apart speedily cured her. I cannot praise One Minute Cough Cure too much for what it has done in our family." It always gives relief. Sold by East End Drug Co., and all medicine dealers.

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Newly fitted up. Meals and Board and Lodging at popular prices. Next door to Joe's.

R. G. Engle, Prop.

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The Sunshine of Spring.

The Salve that cures without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Cuts, Burns, Boils, Bruises and Piles disappear before the use of this salve as snow before the sunshine. Miss H. M. Middleton, Thobes, Ill., says: "I was severely afflicted with a fever sore that was very painful. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me in less than a week." Get the genuine. Sold by East End Drug Co., and all medicine dealers.

Williams is better prepared

than ever to do your WATCH CLOCK, GUN and GENERAL REPAIRING promptly. Cleaning and Pressing a specialty. Work guaranteed.

W. A. Williams,

Main Street Berea, Ky.

Fraud Exposed.

A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sell imitations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to warn you to beware of such people, who seek to profit, through stealing the reputation of remedies which have been successfully curing disease, for over 35 years. A sure protection, to you, is our name on the wrapper. Look for it on all Dr. King's or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill., and Windsor, Canada.

Necessity of Control of Rate-Making by Railways

By GOV. ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, Of Wisconsin.



As a mere carrier of the products of others, the railroads have no right to show favoritism to individuals, or to discriminate between places. Its business is transportation. It has not been vested with authority to ordain that one shipper or city shall grow rich and great at the expense of another. It is preposterous that the corporation, which is merely a carrier, not the producer or the consumer of the product carried, should be permitted to stand in relation to that product, as though its interests were the sole interests to be considered. The railway company has important interests in the regulation of its service to the public. These interests must be fully and fairly weighed in regulating that service. But its interests are not higher than those of the producers and those of the consumers. The fact that the carrier has interests to serve unfit it to be the sole and final judge as to the efficiency, the value or the impartiality of its services to the public. It is entitled to be heard. The producer and consumer are likewise to be heard, and it is the duty of the state to determine impartially the rights of all, with due regard to the interests of all.

It is unreasonable and unjust and intolerable that the carrier should be empowered so to arrange its schedule of rates as to force produce and merchandise and manufactured products to the market which it chooses to build up.

Commerce and transportation are vital to organized society. They constitute a public service, and are essentially subject to control by the state.

The supreme court of Wisconsin, with one of the ablest, most invincible arguments in the history of jurisprudence, settled for all time all controversy as to the inherent right of the people.

It is well also to recall right here the words of that great lawyer and jurist, Mr. Justice Bradley, who, in speaking of the right and duty to control railways, said: "But a superintending power over the highways and the charges imposed upon the public for their use, have always remained in the government. This is not only its inalienable right, but it is necessary for the protection of the people against extortion and abuse."

Possessing this superintending power, it becomes the duty of the state to exercise it broadly for the protection of the interest of all its people, not only from unreasonable charges and extortion, but from other abuses equally far-reaching in consequences and no less unjust. The industrial and commercial life of every community, the comfort of every home, is vitally dependent upon facilities of transportation, and wherever the state has given a railway corporation chartered rights to acquire land, establish and operate a road, there rests an obligation on the state, to see to it that the citizens and communities interested are given, in light of all the circumstances, a reasonably efficient and impartial service.

The Modern Herods of Trade

By BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS, Chicago.

We can thus personify impure air, impure milk, impure water and the noxious sewer gases as the modern Herods of our civilization. Along with them are impure foods and medicines.

These Herods are almost countless in number. A test was recently made in the case of an important medicine, and it was found that 315 out of 373 druggists in New York city were selling a substitute or an adulterated drug in its place.

The special agent of the department of agriculture at Washington states that the adulteration of food practiced means an annual stealing from the people of at least \$1,125,000,000. The consequent loss or deterioration of life, especially of children, cannot be estimated.

The adulterations of medicines are still worse than that of foods in their pernicious effects, both upon the child and adult nature.

There are Herods among us who are sending out their executors to take the moral and spiritual life of our children. Their work is in the windows of news dealers, in the prints which are exposed for sale, in the flashing pictures and posters of low theaters, and in the literature full of all the demoralizing crimes and vices of depraved beings.

One of the brightest lads in our Illinois state reformatory was before its board of managers last week for parole consideration! "What brought you here?" was asked. He said: "The five-cent and ten-cent story papers of boy and men bandits."

Another Herod, not known when the Herod of the text lived to curse the world, is the deadly cigarette. Loaded with its pleasant poison, it loosens the muscles, weakens the nerves, clogs the brain, dulls the eye, emasculates the nascent manhood and dims and destroys the moral sense. There are nearly 1,100 boys in the state reformatory to-day, and a large majority of them were inveterate cigarette smokers before committal.

Jews Immune from Consumption

By DR. ARNOLD C. KLEBS, Chicago.

Before other races. Consumption is a house disease and the laws of Moses were adapted for house living.

The laws of Moses prescribe bathing, ablutions and the washing of hands before eating. The Jews who have strictly followed the precepts of Moses have not been scourged by tuberculosis and it is only of late that the Jews have suffered much from the disease.

The Indians, for exactly the opposite reason, are immune. They did not live in houses and not until the advent of the white man was consumption ever known to them.

Now that they have adopted some of the habits of the white man and retain habits that are not suited to living in houses they are being wasted by the disease.

We are all house-dwellers. Our lives are passed necessarily in houses; in them we do our work. Our problem is how to live properly in houses and to prevent the disease.

FIRE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Property Destroyed to the Amount of \$1,100,000 in Wholesale District.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20.—For four hours the wholesale district, bounded by Georgia and Meridian streets, Jackson place and the Union depot sheds, were menaced by a fire which started in the wholesale warehouses of the Fahney & McCrea Millinery Co.

At 9:30 o'clock three general alarms brought into action every department in the city and suburbs. When the fire was brought under control eight buildings, among which were three hotels, had been completely destroyed, causing a loss estimated at \$1,100,000.

The following are the principal losses as estimated by a prominent insurance man: Fahney & McCrea, building, \$125,000; loss on stock, \$260,000; insurance, \$290,000. A. Kiefer Drug Co., building, \$70,000; stock, \$225,000; insurance, \$245,000. Griffiths Bros., building, \$50,000; stock, \$150,000; insurance, \$160,000. E. C. Dolmetsch Co., building, \$50,000; stock, \$40,000; insurance, \$65,000. Sherman house, building, \$45,000; stock, \$10,000; insurance, \$35,000. Savoy hotel, building, \$20,000; stock, \$10,000; insurance, \$15,000. St. Charles hotel, building, \$12,000; stock, \$10,000; insurance, \$11,000. Mill Millinery Co., building, \$5,000; stock, \$10,000; insurance, \$13,000. Total loss, \$1,100,000.

GEN. STOESSEL.

Lieut. Below Characterizes Him As a Coward.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 20.—Aboard the steamer Tartar, which arrived here, were Lieuts. Below and Bondy, officers of the Russian cruiser Sevastopol, captured at the fall of Port Arthur. They were released by the Japanese after giving their parole. The captain of the Sevastopol and a number of other prisoners recently released are expected to reach San Francisco shortly. Lieut. Below characterizes Gen. Stoesel as a coward. "The world will know Stoesel as he is," said Below. "He is a coward. Stoesel was introduced in a great deal of the time in a cage. The real hero was Maklakov Zouhnev, who, when his husband was killed, took command of a battery of three 11 inch guns at a point commanding the water supply and held them until the water was killed."

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—According to a dispatch from Moscow, several reports have been received at this place stating the surrender of Port Arthur occurred against the wishes of most officers of the garrison.

THE DYING CONGRESS.

Effort to Be Made to Consider the Statehood Bill in Conference.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Senate this week will consider the question to appoint a conference on the joint statehood bill. The general understanding is that this action will prevail and that the bill will go to conference. In case the committee decides that the important Senate amendments to a statehood bill will probably will come.

Nothing but absolutely necessary legislation is the order of the hour for the week. This legislation so far as can be indicated in advance will consist of the completion of the naval appropriation bill on Monday and consideration of the river and harbor and sundry civil appropriation bills a program which will occupy the week.

The statehood bill is to be considered in conference, but there is nothing to indicate that an agreement will be reached before the session is closed last moments.

The public buildings bill is to be a matter of contest between the committee on rules and those members of the house who are enthusiastic in its support.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Senator Fisher Received a Telegram From the Financier.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 20.—A telegram received by Senator Fisher, member of the legislative committee investigating the Standard Oil corruption charges contained in the Elliott letter, from Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, states: "I would do anything possible to wipe 'Standard Oil' and the 'system' from the face of the earth. The people of West Virginia, as elsewhere, can depend upon me now or any time to do any and everything in my power to free them from the devilish oppression of these things."

The committee of which Fisher is a member has finished taking evidence but has not yet made its report.

Mrs. Chadwick's Wealth.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.—Collector of Customs Leach has so minutely traced the operations of Mrs. Charles L. Chadwick during the last four years that he is in a position to know that she has saved from her many financial transactions \$1,000,000 in cash and \$150,000 in jewels.

House Conducted Memorial Services.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Sitting in special session, the house of representatives conducted memorial services in tribute to the memory of the late Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Dabell presided.

To Teach Hygiene and Temperance.

Mexico City, Feb. 20.—The women members of the Anti-Alcoholic League are contemplating visits to workshops and large factories for the purpose of instructing operatives in matters of hygiene and temperance.

Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes

Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 26, 1905

Prepared by the "Highway and Byway" Preacher.

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LESSON TEXT.—John 6:1-14; Memory verses, 11, 12. Read the entire chapter. **GOLDEN TEXT.**—"I am the Living Bread which came down from Heaven." John 6:51.

TIME.—Nearly a year has elapsed since our last lesson. It was just before the pasover, April, A. D. 33.

PLACE.—A region on the northeast shore of the Sea of Galilee, not very far from Bethsaida.

A REMINDER.—Had this miracle and the discourse following been left out by John, how much would have been missed of evidence that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God. It was impossible to study prayerfully this portion of John's Gospel and not be led to believe in Jesus as the Son of God. For this reason, keep John 20:31 specially before you in considering this lesson.

The Lesson Outline.

THEME.—The Hungry Fed.
I.—Into the Wilderness with Jesus, vs. 1-4.
II.—The Hungry Multitude, vs. 5-9.
(1) Jesus' Plans, vs. 5 & 6.
(2) The Disciples Troubled, vs. 7-9.
III.—The Multitude Fed, vs. 10-13.
(1) Orderly Procedure, v. 10.
(2) Loaves and Fishes Blessed, v. 11.
(3) Loaves and Fishes Distributed, v. 12.
(4) The Fragments Gathered, vs. 12, 13.
IV.—The Multitude Impressed, v. 14.

Comparing Scripture with Scripture.
1. Into the Wilderness with Jesus, vs. 1-4. The disciples went there with Jesus for rest and quiet conference. The multitude followed through curiosity. But whatever the motive which brought them they all received a blessing. Jesus never turns a soul empty away. The desert is often the place of peculiar blessing. Human need is more apparent there. Divine power is more manifest.

(1) The Hungry Multitude. (1) Jesus' Plans, vs. 5, 6.—Jesus was the first to sight the on-coming multitude. Jesus sees us when a great way off. He knows the motive that brings us. But he always has plans for us. He knows just how to deal with each individual case.

(2) The Disciples Troubled, v. 7.—Matthew (14:15) tells us that the disciples wanted to send the multitudes away and let them shift for themselves. At best, how limited is our vision, how small our faith. In our Christian work, how many blessings we lose to the multitude because we do not realize Jesus' power and His willingness to supply the need. Matt. 10:8. The Lord had ready to yield His small supply to Jesus. In a text and a sermon all by himself. He counted little in the eyes of the disciples, but he went into partnership with Jesus and his little became a feast to satisfy the multitude. So it may be with us. Our gifts, our abilities may seem small, we may have grave misgivings as to their being equal to the task of ministering successfully to the multitudes about us, but if we will but put into the hands of Jesus our little we will have the joy of seeing it multiply under His touch until it has performed its most blessed ministry to all about. Our little in Jesus' hands is always a plentiful.

III. The Multitude Fed. (1) Orderly Procedure, v. 10.—It has been said that "order is God's first law." That motley multitude must be subdued and arranged in orderly manner. Paul's admonition (1 Cor. 14:49) has striking illustration here.

(2) Loaves and Fishes Blessed, v. 11.—"Jesus took the loaves, and when He had given thanks," Took and blessed—a twofold act on the part of Jesus that brings amazing results. Just common barley crackers and small salt fish, and yet they fed the multitude as they passed through Jesus' hands. Just a life given in consecration into Jesus' hands to receive His blessing and behold the results. A Peter, a Paul, a Luther, a John Knox, a Finney, a Moody. He will take you and me and use us to the blessing of the multitude. John 14:12.

(3) Loaves and Fishes Distributed, v. 12.—"He distributed to the disciples and the disciples to them that were set down." The Divine order, always from the Master's hand to ours and then to the multitude. We cannot give to the blessing of others until we have received from His hands. How the knowledge of this ought to bring us to reconsecrate ourselves to Him.

(4) The Fragments Gathered, vs. 12, 13.—"They were filled." Did ever soul sit down at table which Jesus spread without being filled? Ps. 23:1; Phil. 4:19. But that Jesus' bounty might not teach wastefulness He commands: "Gather up the fragments." This is an example in economy which we all have need to remember. Twelve baskets full remaining gave each of the disciples a supply to carry away. What a striking illustration of Prov. 11:24; and Luke 6:33.

IV. The Multitude Impressed, v. 14.—"Who else but God could create food for the body?" The multitude was willing to admit Jesus' claims of Divinity. And the following verses show how they planned to make Him their king. But with what motives! They desired Him because they had eaten of the loaves and were filled, v. 24. He wanted them to desire the bread of life, v. 27. How sad that men should be satisfied with the bread which perishes when Jesus would feed them on the Living Bread.

The Golden Text.

"I am the Living Bread which came down from Heaven." This declaration of Jesus commands our attention, because God has said that "Man shall not live by bread alone." When Jesus called Himself the "Living Bread," it was to announce the relations which He was to sustain to the soul. As a body was fed by bread, so He, the Living Bread, was to feed the soul, Living Bread is satisfy soul hunger, therefore, "Who are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." "Lord, evermore give us this Bread."



ALWAYS A PERIL.

What One Doctor Has to Say in Regard to the Evils of Alcohol.

We are sometimes told that it is only drinking to excess that can do any damage to the human constitution, and that moderate drinking—that is, the drinking of a physiological quantity of alcohol—can do no harm at all. It is a somewhat curious fact that, although this physiological limit is exceedingly low, there still remains great diversity of opinion amongst medical observers as to the exact quantity that may be taken with impunity, or may be utilized by the body. Some authorities give one and one-half ounces per clem of absolute alcohol freely diluted as the maximum amount which may safely be taken; others place the physiological limit at one ounce, whilst others again place it at half this quantity. One thing we may notice, and that is that the dose is gradually diminishing in quantity; and where doctors differ we are certainly justified in taking the smallest quantity as the one beyond which it is unsafe for people to go, whilst we are assured that even this moderate amount is susceptible individuals may be avoided with advantage. May we not as individuals endowed with a certain amount of common sense, ask ourselves: Is the game worth the candle? Whenever alcohol is used it appears to compel us to use up some reserve or other to draw on our margin of health, and on the store of energy laid up in the various organs of the body. We may be able to meet the drafts so made for a long time and in healthy individuals and under ordinary circumstances the balance of the bank of health and strength is not completely depleted till in disease and under extra exertion there may come a time and this time is greatly hastened, when, if the balance has been drawn so far, it is not sufficient to meet the extra demands, and the patient succumbs to disease. The reserve army is now low and the patient is left with a depleted bank of health. (Continued on page 11.)

AN EASTERN FABLE.

Modern Application of the Story of Sindbad and the Old Man of the Sea.

In the "Arabian Nights" are told the adventures of Sindbad the Sailor. Among them is the encounter with The Old Man of the Sea. The story is told by a traveler who has returned from a voyage to the East.



When Sindbad wished to land of him, he refused to disembark and choked Sindbad into submission. The latter was compelled not only to carry his treacherous master, but to take insults and ill-usage, as well.

REFORM NOTES.

In 1903 we consumed 1,605,851,456 gallons of liquor and 108,574,965 pounds of opium.

Eleven million gallons less liquor was made in this country last year than during 1903. Still there is plenty left to drown the man who drowns it.—Tupaka Herald.

The Multitola Sunday School association has entered upon the pledge signing crusade, and has prepared cards, single and double, also honor rolls, for the insertion of names of all who are pledged.

The Minnesota Total Abstinence society is growing at a very encouraging rate, the increase for the past year being 1,133, making the total membership 6,730. The growth enjoyed by this organization is due chiefly to the exceptionally skillful and energetic efforts of its secretary, Gustav Elde.

The blithesome habits of the British people are undergoing a marked change, as far as spirits, wine and beer are concerned. Less wine was drunk in the United Kingdom in 1903 than for a decade. British newspapers state that the falling off in the consumption of the drink named is due entirely to the poverty produced by the South African war.

Explanation Needed.

Rear Admiral Parker Indorsed the navy system of no-cantion so completely that the army officers are again confronted with the need for explanation why the military establishment on land needs something that the military establishment on sea can get along without so freely.—American Review.



DURABLE TREE LABELS.

Only Such As Will Withstand the Elements Should Be Used.

Every tree or shrub when set out should be properly labeled so that in after years the name will be known. Wooden labels fastened on with copper or steel wire are worse than useless. Unless watched carefully the twig around which they are fastened will

The Intosh

LABELS OF ZINC OR COPPER.

eventually grow into the wire and be cut off. Many trees are lost in this way. The name becomes worn off by the weather in a few months.

A copper or zinc label, properly put on will last for years, says Farm and Home. Strips of zinc three inches long and one-half inch wide have a hole punched in one end through which run a copper wire six inches long. Fasten this wire around a small limb and write on the zinc with a lead pencil. This label will last for years. Copper labels may be made like those shown in the illustration. Cut strips of copper six inches long and one-half inch wide at the broad end, tapering to a point. With a set of steel letters stamp the name on this. Wrap loosely around a small twig.

DISEASE OF LETTUCE.

Plants in the South Being Attacked by a Peculiar Disease Known as "Damping Off."

Much lettuce in the south and under glass in northern states is suffering from a peculiar disease known as "damping off." In the Carolinas and Florida it is particularly bad this winter. One correspondent from Florida says the Ohio Farmer reports that 25 per cent. of his crop is affected, while others have lost their entire planting. Our present knowledge of nothing is treating the disease in field, cold frame or hot-house culture is very unsatisfactory. The latest information by Dr. A. P. Weiler, chief of the division of pathology, United States department of agriculture, is given below.

The damping off or rot of lettuce is very hard to control. We can only recommend that you take all possible precautions to stop the spreading of the disease, which is only accomplished by the direct growth of the fungus through the soil and by means of blight of the fungus carried on plants or cultivators or by the feet of men from one part of the field to another. Remove all diseased plants in the early stages of the trouble, together with the surface soil underneath them. These plants and the earth around them should be carried from the field and burned.

When lettuce is grown in cold frames or greenhouses, the reason of the disease can be effectively prevented by sterilizing the soil, which is usually accomplished by means of live steam taken from a high pressure boiler. Unless some similar method can be adapted to field culture, the only means that can be employed to prevent a recurrence of the disease in the next crop is to use fresh land not previously planted to lettuce and to take much care that the seed bed is free from the trouble as well as to avoid infection from old fields. The disease requires but her study especially with respect to practical methods of control.

FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

English imports of butter have doubled in 13 years, and are now valued at about \$100,000,000 a year.

In order to secure all of the cream, milk must be kept sweet for 12 hours with the temperature as low as 50 degrees unless a separator is used.—American Dairymen.

Cornell university is to have a new dairy building in planning for this building, Prof. Pearson has visited the best dairy buildings in the country.

It runs a cow for dairy purposes to have one person milk her to-day and another to-morrow, and the rapid changes in the help room make the business impracticable.

Every man who has given any thought to the subject knows that old-time methods will not apply to modern conditions. Every dairyman should keep this constantly in mind.

Grazing in Forests.

Grazing in forests is receiving the attention of the experts in forestry matters. Great damage has been done to the forests by stockmen driving their cattle into the forests during the hottest time of summer. The underbrush is trampled off and the soil ground trampled so that it does not permit the air to get through the soil to the roots of the trees. The injury so that is found in the forests is necessary to the well-being of many kinds of trees. It is expected that the government will take measures to prevent the forest from the cause named. —Farmers Review.

Record-Breaking Cattle Season. Reports from the ranches of South Dakota say that the season has been one of the best in the history of western South Dakota in raising. There has been an abundance of water and the grass has in consequence been unusually good.

HORTICULTURE AS BUSINESS.

For the Winning of Success It Must Be Taken Up Seriously and Studiously.

Would-be fruit growers, according to a recent writer on horticulture as a business, are in constant danger of going wrong in the efforts by following the advice of theorists, of men who make of horticulture a pastime. These men "break into our papers with wonderful theories and startling results of so-called careful experiments, all of which are valueless and misleading." In this connection the student of horticulture who is wise is advised to look for the credentials of a writer on this subject, just as he would look first, before reading, at the author's name on the title page of a book, and form his judgment and base his credence on what he knew or could find out about this author.

In this article of protest, says the Prairie Farmer, the author says that "there is perhaps no other business, unless it is the practice of medicine, in which there is so much room for rank guessing." Yet it is every day more manifest that horticulture is a business and one that can be managed with as great precision, certainty and success as any other. There are now a very large number of men in the country who make a success of it, that is, a financial success in this business of fruit growing.

Until recently horticulture as a profession has been looked upon with some contempt by farmers whose labors are of a more back-breaking and hand-hardening sort. Though thousands of farmers have raised a little fruit as a side issue, yet their care of fruit tree and plant has usually been mostly of a haphazard sort. They have seemed to consider fruit as an accidental product of nature's bounty, not as something produced and perfected by man's care and attention.

But horticulture is coming to be one of the greatest industries in some of our states, and as such has attracted and is attracting many who are piling up success as fruit growers. Some of these have already failed and failed, partly because they have not followed reliable guides. Of course too in some cases they have not patiently awaited results after doing what wise guides directed. The writer mentioned thinks that there is a great deal open to the horticulturist, and anyone who reads the statistics showing the increased yearly consumption of fruit in our country must see that this is so. But he adds, this business is one that, like any other, must be mastered in all its intricacies if success is to be won. "If a man enters his business he must study the laws of nature as governing well conditions of atmospheric changes, plant life, insect life, processes of growth and ripening, fertilization both of blood and soil and when he has covered all these fields of knowledge he is just where the horticulturist when he starts in—he has still all the problems of market which the merchant has. He must know what to produce and where and how to dispose of his production."

The fact seems to be that success is to be won in horticulture a man must take it up seriously. He must not be led away by any sentiment he has for nature, and he must not be satisfied with anything less than practical results. The fascinations of fruit growing are real, but they are likely to receive most attention from those who pay least attention to the sober facts of the business, and these are but blind and extravagant goals to follow.

A RIDABLE BULL.

Remarkable Animal Which Is Owned by a Stockman of Kingstone, Derby, England.

Not everyone would care to ride on a bull's bare back. In fact, there are few who relish standing within six feet of one except from the opposite side of a gate or fence.

Yet Mr. Walter Hooley, of Kingstone, Derby, treats his bull as if it were a



THE BULL AND HIS RIDER.

horse, riding on it about his farm, apparently unconscious that he is doing anything out of the way.

The idea of doing this occurred to him some little time ago. Seeing his stockman exercising the bull up and down the farmyard, Mr. Hooley attached a light rein to the bull's nose ring, and vaulted on to his back. To his surprise, Master Taurus did not in the least protest. Since then his master has ridden him all over the farm, guiding him by the rein with the most perfect ease. The bull is freer from vice than many horses. It gallops or walks to its master's will, and even when passing those of its own kind shows no inclination of becoming unmanageable.

When the cows are allowed to have their calves run with them they should be stunted twice a day to keep up their milking quality.

ROMANCE IN THIS WEDDING.

Similarity of Names Brings Texas Minister and Philadelphia Girl Together—Marriage Follows.

Philadelphia. — An acquaintance formed as a result of a chance reference to the similarity of names culminated in the marriage of Rev. William H. Claggett, a Presbyterian clergyman of McKinney, Tex., and Miss Jennie Claggett, of this city.

Mr. Claggett is the founder of the Texas Presbyterian university at McKinney, and is president of the board of trustees. To Miss Claggett he has been known all his life, through his writings and work.

To him she was an entire stranger until about a year ago.

The clergyman visited this city in November, 1902, on matters connected with the university. In the January following he was asked to conduct a series of evangelistic meetings arranged by the Cohoes sink and Temple Presbyterian churches. Miss Claggett is a member of the Temple church, and her uncle, Augustus Claggett, with whom she resides, is an elder of the same church. With the thought that a relationship might exist between the two men it was suggested to the clergyman that he visit Mr. Claggett. As a result of that visit he was invited to make his home with the family while his work kept him here. When he returned to McKinney about six weeks ago it was with the promise that Miss Claggett would become his wife.

Mr. Claggett is a widower and Miss Claggett is many years his junior.

CHECKS CHICKEN STEALING.

Recent Act of Kentucky Legislature Gives Henroster Evidence the Scare of Their Lives.

Louisville, Ky.—"Chicken stealing as a regular avocation has practically been abandoned in Louisville," said Hon. J. H. H. of the Fourth police district, "thanks to a recent act of the legislature making the offense punishable with a penitentiary term, and as a result several hundred negroes and a few white men have been knocked out of an easy way of making a living."

Strange as it may seem, until a year ago it was almost impossible to raise chickens in Louisville without the degree of thieves, who made an easy dollar by raising the chickens of the city. Scarcely a day passed when a few dozen chickens were stolen, and several negroes were known to the police as having sold them. The chickens brought good prices, and many of the negroes went so far as to dress the fowls before turning them in.

The legislature of the state, however, with a fine or world-wide condemnation, but the newly enacted law made the crime a felony and imposed a penitentiary term. The act broke up the band of chicken thieves, and as a result not a half dozen reports of chicken stealing have been made to the police during the past three months. As a result of the law, a large number of the thieves were sent to the penitentiary.

Where the "Good Die Old."

According to the records of the town clerk's office at Castleton, Vt., there were during the year 1901 12 marriages recorded, 39 births, and 38 deaths. The town has a population of 2,359. Of the deaths the average age of nine was 85 years and 5 months. The town has been frequently referred to as a place where the "good die old, and the good die old." Patrick Dunn, the oldest one who died, was over 90 years.

MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, Feb. 18.		
CATTLE—Common	\$2 75	@ 4 00
Heavy steers	4 85	@ 5 25
CALVES—Extra	5 10	@ 7 50
HOGS—Ch. packers	5 10	@ 5 15
Weight packers	4 95	@ 5 05
SHEEP—Extra	5 30	@ 5 40
LAMBS—Extra	6 75	@ 7 75
FLOUR—Spring pat.	6 20	@ 6 45
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 18	@ 1 20
No. 3 winter	1 09	@ 1 09
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	47 1/2	@ 47 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	33 1/2	@ 33 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	33 1/2	@ 33 1/2
RYE—No. 2	31	@ 31
HAY—Ch. Timothy	12 50	@ 12 50
PORK—Clear mess.	14 10	@ 14 10
LARD—Steam	8 75	@ 8 75
HUTTEN—Ch. dairy.	20	@ 20
Cholera creamery	34	@ 34
APPLES—Choice	2 75	@ 2 25
POTATOES—Per bbl	1 50	@ 1 60
TURKEY—New	5 00	@ 12 00
Old	4 50	@ 11 75

Chicago.		
FLOUR—Winter pat.	5 10	@ 5 20
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 20	@ 1 23 1/2
No. 3 red	1 08	@ 1 18
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	44 1/2	@ 44 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	30 3/4	@ 31
RYE—No. 2	26 1/2	@ 26 1/2
PORK—Mess	12 65	@ 12 70
LARD—Steam	8 75	@ 8 75

New York.		
FLOUR—Wm. str.	5 50	@ 7 85
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 24	@ 1 24
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	47 1/2	@ 47 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	37	@ 38
RYE—Western	30 1/2	@ 31
PORK—Family	14 50	@ 15 00
LARD—Steam	8 70	@ 8 70

Louisville.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 17	@ 1 17
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	47	@ 47
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	31	@ 31
PORK—Mess	11 00	@ 11 00
LARD—Pure steam	6 50	@ 6 50

Memphis.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	1 18	@ 1 18
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	45	@ 45
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	33	@ 33

Buggy or Carriage Harness ?

PINE WEATHER and fine roads invite you to drive, both for pleasure and profit. Does your Harness look as well as the rest of your turnout or is it shabby, and thus detract from the general appearance?

If so, there's an easy way out of it. Select a new set of Buggy or Carriage Harness from Our Large Stock, at astonishingly reasonable prices. However, if you decide to make your old harness do, let us put it in good repair for you. It won't cost much.

T. J. MOBERLY, Main St. Richmond, Ky.

The Citizen

A FAMILY PAPER. 8 pages weekly at \$1.00 per year.

TOMBSTONES and MONUMENTS

Owing to poor health I am forced to close out my entire stock to quit business. I have 25 sets of the finest Vermont Marble and granite Tombstones and Monuments which I will sell at greatly reduced prices. Here is your opportunity to get an extra good bargain. Orders will be filled promptly. Write or call for designs and prices.

Berea Monumental Works. S. McGUIRE, Prop. - Berea, Ky.

Kodol

DYSPEPSIA CURE DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

Poisons in Food. Perhaps you don't realize that many poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. King's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poisons of indigestion or money back. 25c at the East End Drug Store. Try them.

MONUMENTS.

Gravestones, Statuary Granite, and Marble

Work of all kinds done in a workmanlike manner at reasonable prices and with dispatch. All work guaranteed by

GOLDEN & FLORA. RICHMOND, Ky.

Former Main and Collins Streets

Deserved Popularity.

To cure Constipation and Liver troubles by gently moving the bowels and acting as a tonic to the liver, take Little Early Risers. These Famous Little Pills are mild, pleasant and harmless, but effective and sure. Their universal use for many years is a strong guarantee of their popularity and usefulness. Sold by East End Drug Co., and all medicine dealers.

To Citizens of Berea and Vicinity:

My shop is the most complete and up to date in this part of the State for doing all kinds of

WATCH and CLOCK WORK, JEWELRY REPAIRING, Etc.

I do work for most prominent people of Berea and vicinity. Work sent to me by mail or express will receive prompt attention and charges paid one way.

S. G. FRANKLIN, Mt. Vernon, Ky. REFERENCE: Bank of Mt. Vernon.

Berea College

Founded 1865

PLACES THE BEST EDUCATION IN REACH OF ALL.

Over 40 Teachers and 900 Students (from 26 States) Largest College Library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

Applied Science—Two years' Course, with agriculture for young men and Domestic Science for young Ladies.

Trade Schools—Carpentry, Printing, Housework, Nursing (two years).

Normal Courses—For Teachers. Three courses, leading to county Certificate, State Certificate and State Diploma.

Academy Course—Four years, fitting for College, for business and for life.

College Courses—Literary, Scientific, Classical, leading to Baccalaureate degrees.

Music—Choral (free), Reed Organ, Vocal, Piano, Theory.

We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. Expenses for fall term of 14 weeks maybe brought within \$29.50. Winter term of 11 weeks \$27.00. Spring term of 11 weeks \$24.25. Full term opens September 14.

The School is endorsed by Baptists, Christians (Disciples, Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations.

FOR INFORMATION AND FRIENDLY ADVICE ADDRESS THE SECRETARY, WILL C. GAMBLE - Berea, Madison County, Ky.

Madison County Roller Mills

Manufacturers Fancy Roller Flour

Corn Meal Ship Stuffs Crushed Corn, Etc.

Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be hard to beat

"PRIDE OF MADISON" is another Excellent Flour

Potts & Duerson, Whites Station, Ky.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table in Effect May 1, 1904.		
Going North.	Train 4, Daily	
Leave Berea	3:48 a. m.	
Arrive Richmond	4:12 a. m.	
Arrive Paris	5:28 a. m.	
Arrive Cincinnati	7:50 a. m.	
Going South.	Train 6, Daily	
Leave Berea	12:55 p. m.	
Arrive Richmond	1:25 p. m.	
Arrive Paris	3:18 p. m.	
Arrive Cincinnati	6:00 p. m.	
Going South.	Train 1, Daily	
Leave Berea	11:11 p. m.	
Arrive Livingston	2:05 p. m.	
Going South.	Train 5, Daily	
Leave Berea	11:24 p. m.	
Arrive Livingston	12:30 a. m.	

Trains No. 1 and No. 5 make connections at Livingston for Jellico and the South with No. 24 and No. 27.

W. H. BOWER, Ticket Agent.

Give Your Stomach a Rest.

Your food must be properly digested and assimilated to be of any value to you. If your stomach is weak or diseased take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and gives the stomach a rest, enabling it to recuperate, take on new life and grow strong again. Kodol cures sour stomach, gas, bloating, heart palpitation, and all digestive disorders. L. A. Soper, of Little Rock, Ky., writes us: "We feel that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure deserves all the commendation that can be given it, as it saved the life of our little girl when she was three years old. She is now six and we have kept it for her constantly, but of course she only takes it now when any thing disagrees with her." Sold by East End Drug Co., and all medicine dealers.

\$50 INVESTMENT

Now Worth \$50,000

This is evidence of the enormous profit-producing properties of a company supplying public information. THE AMERICAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY HAS MADE THIS MONEY-MAKING ADVANCEMENT KNOWN IN CONNECTION WITH A NEW DISCOVERY. United States Government has adopted the Forest System. New, important contracts all over the world assure enormous profits. Stock purchased under "Forest System" plan before October 1st will register FIRST \$5.00 PER SHARE MONTHLY DIVIDEND IN CASH, payable October 15. Write for full particulars to GILKATER NEW YORK SECURITY CO., Sole Floor Agents, 41-43 Wall St., New York.

Oklahoma Offers Opulent Opportunities

To those who desire new lands and homes; also, unsurpassed chances for industrial investments by capitalists and manufacturers.


Its Farm Products to 1898 include 25,000,000 bushels of wheat, 100,000,000 bushels of cotton, and millions of dollars worth of other grains, fruits, etc. Send for free copy of pamphlet entitled "The Truth About Oklahoma." At stated times low rate.

Homeseekers' Excursion tickets are sold via Santa Fe Route to Oklahoma.

Address: General Passenger Office, The Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, CHICAGO.

PATENTS 48 page book FREE, FITZGERALD & CO., Box 3, Washington, D. C.

ESTABLISHED IN 1876.



W. L. DOUGLAS
UNION MADE
\$3.50 SHOES

Also, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.25 for Men; \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00 for Boys; \$2.00 and \$1.75 for Youths.

The reputation of W. L. Douglas shoes for style, comfort, and wear is known everywhere throughout the world. They have to give better satisfaction than other makes, because the standard has always been placed so high that the wearers expect more for their money than they can get elsewhere.

We carry a full line, and can insure a perfect fit. Inspection invited.

COYLE & HAYES
BEREA, KY.

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Mr. Ulysses Moyers has a severe attack of grip.

The new Hose House has received a coat of paint.

Mr. W. D. Logsdon was in Richmond Saturday.

The Berea Public School will open the first Monday in March.

Miss Emma Johnson, of Paintsville, entered school to-day.

The Orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the Debate.

Miss Stella Adams, of Wildie, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Bower this week.

The galvanized cornice work is being put on the Library and Chapel.

Mr. Green Wilson, sheriff of Owsley county, passed through town Wednesday.

Mrs. S. E. Welch, Jr., returned Sunday from her winter visit to Leesburg, Fla.

Messrs. C. L. Hanson and W. H. Porter were in Richmond on business Tuesday.

Mr. Chas. Click and Master Lloyd Click, of Kerby Knob, were Berea visitors this week.

Mr. S. B. Combs has about completed his new one and a half story house on Center street.

H. C. Combs returned Friday from Owsley county, where he has been for some time on business.

Mr. M. J. Gahbard, who left us last March for Illinois, came in Thursday morning for an extended visit. He spent the first month or two in Tusculum and for the remainder of the time has worked in Indianapolis. He returns in the best of health.

We are glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Rogers in our midst once more looking so well. Father Rogers spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Richmond this week.

Mr. C. C. Rhodus has begun painting his lately erected store and hotel. The outside finish is an imitation stone tin. This will be painted a stone color, with joints penciled in white.

Mr. T. J. Osborne is confined to his bed with a severe case of grip. A bad cold, headache, soreness of body, etc., usually attending this prevalent disease, are the symptoms present.

Clayton Townsend arrived in Berea Tuesday noon from Radical. During the past six months he has been teaching a school at St. Helens, Lee county. He will be in town for several days.

Richard Short, aged thirty-five years, died of tuberculosis Monday. His funeral was held at the house Tuesday at 2 p. m. His body was laid away in the private cemetery on the Bales farm.

Rev. W. H. Baker, '85, after a pastorate of seven years at Springfield, Ohio, has accepted a call to the Rootstown (Ohio) Congregational church. At the time of his letter to us he was "just moving" there.

We are very sorry to note the breaking out of typhoid fever in our midst at this time of the year. The youngest son of Dr. Switzer was taken with the disease last Thursday. His will be a light case it is thought. This morning Eugene Thomson was taken to the Hospital, the fever hav-

ing been pronounced typhoid. It is expected that this will be a light case, although not far enough along as yet to tell definitely.

Miss J. A. Robinson and Miss Welsh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Flanery Wednesday night. The occasion was the reunion of the "Argonauts," the name given to this company while on a mountain trip last fall.

The Y.W.C.A. held their annual social and business meeting in the east parlor of Ladies Hall at 3 p. m. last Saturday. The election of officers, the hearing of reports, suggestions as to next year's work and a social time made up the program.

Times change, likewise the condition of the street crossings. Whereas last week we were walking, or rather sitting down, in slippery places, this week we are in danger of losing our identity in a seemingly bottomless mud puddle. But the "winter will soon be over children."

The meetings at the Second Church closed Tuesday night. The attendance throughout was good notwithstanding the muddy condition of the streets and the unfavorable weather. Mr. Stewart's presentation of the Gospel was plain and forceful, and both delighted and helped his hearers. There were nine additions to the church. Mr. Stewart returned to his home Tuesday night.

The last number of the Lyceum Course was given under difficulties. After a postponement of the original date, and two substitutions, an attendance not quite up to the average met in the Tabernacle Saturday night to hear Miss Jeanette Kling read, "Holocausts Death" and "Queen Ann of the Wilderness" were two dramatic selections well rendered. Some thought that her comic readings, especially the one, "Scene in a Chicago Park" and "Irish Gossips," were the best. Certainly it must be said that Miss Kling labored under the disadvantage of being considered a substitute by many in the audience. We are glad to say that in our opinion the entertainment was fully up to the standard.

A full line of white waists at C. L. Hanson's.

One Hundred Oranges.

Additional interest has been created in the Annual Debate to be held to-morrow night because of the announcement of Mr. C. C. Rhodus, proprietor of the New Cash Store, of a gift of one hundred oranges to the winners. Knowing the banqueting proclivities of the average college student, he has given a very practical gift; and when the battle's ended the juicy orange will be passed around. But to whom, Alpha Zeta or Phi Delta? "May the best man win," says Mr. Rhodus.

Pretty Mohair Suitings from 30c to \$1.50 at C. L. Hanson's.

Washington's Birthday.

The address given yesterday in the Tabernacle by Hon. F. B. Willis, of Ada, Ohio, was notable. His appearance on the platform showed us a man of gigantic physical proportions. Ere long his person, his voice, his topic, and his thoughts were seen to be gauged on the same massive scale. The introduction contained an appreciative estimate of schools like Berea, designed for the humble and poor. He spoke of Washington as being great, not chiefly as general, constructive statesman, or President, but as a man. He paid a glowing tribute to the exalted virtues of McKinley and Lincoln, emphasizing especially the former's chivalric devotion to his invalid wife, and the latter's God-ordained mission in behalf of freedom. A reference to Christ, as the inspirer of all noblest ideals, furnished a fitting peroration. The audience was responsive and enthusiastic.

A NEW DEPOT.

Chief Carpenter James Payne estimates that it will cost \$4,000.

Tuesday a crew of carpenters began work on the destruction of the old depot. Twenty feet enlargement of the north end will be made, which will give larger waiting and office rooms. A 12 x 18 ft. annex will be used as a baggage room. There will be gables both front and back. All outside doors will be of glass. The whole building will be raised two feet. All the inside woodwork will be of southern pine, varnished. Proper heating facilities will insure better service for the public in the waiting room. The platform in front will be renewed. About three months ago a new signal service of the latest pattern was installed. The work is under the charge of Mr. James Payne, chief house carpenter on K.C. division, and his crew comprises 12 men. He puts the completion of the work at about four weeks. In his opinion, which by the way ought to be a very good one, as he has had to do with every depot of this division, the building will be the best between Livingston and Cincinnati. \$4,000 is the estimated cost. While the work of building is going on, the old baggage room will be utilized for a ticket office.

Afternoon of Washington's Birthday.

There were five socials held in the afternoon of Washington's Birthday. The largest in point of interest was at Ladies' Hall given by the College Academy and Applied Science from 3 to 5 p. m. Besides the members of the above departments a few invited guests were present. The feature of the occasion was the Oldtime Reception. Powdered wigs, knee pants, buckles and ruffles produced some very creditable imitations of the following ancient celebrities: Gen. and Mrs. Washington (Prof. Dodge and Miss Robinson); Vice-President and Mrs. John Adams (Dr. Hubbell and Miss Welsh); Col. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton (Prof. Rumold and Miss Corwin); Thos. Jefferson (Prof. Weaver); John Hancock (Prof. Marsh). Light refreshments, vocal music and a reading from her own writings by Mrs. J. A. B. Rogers rounded out an enjoyable time.

The Model Schools were divided into three companies. The eighth grade was held in the Horticultural lecture room, where a program of games and music was enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served. The seventh grade, in charge of Misses Hendricks and Bearinger was held in the Sewing and Cooking rooms of Industrial Building. Peanut and clothes pin races, mountain ballad singing, and flinch, flavored with oranges and candy, made the afternoon pass all too quickly. The A B and C Intermediate were well entertained at the Tabernacle by Misses Raymond and Hagen. A peanut hunt created lots of excitement and fun. Naturally the refreshments played an important part in the afternoon's enjoyment.

The Normals carried out a unique program at their social in Phi Delta hall. Extemporaneous speeches by persons representing the various letters in the name "Washington" were interesting, to say the least. A prize was offered for the best production. Mr. Cope was declared victor. A recitation by Robert Spence, an original poem, entitled "Berea," by Prof. Dinsmore, and instrumental music by Mr. Taylor combined to make the time thus spent enjoyable and profitable. Refreshments and a social time generally brought the gathering to a close.

Temperance Lectures.

Col. Chas. J. Holt, of Chicago, one of the foremost temperance lecturers in this country, is speaking in Kentucky under the auspices of the State W. C. T. U. He has lately been in Lancaster, and is now in Danville. He is to be in Berea from Sunday to Wednesday next, and will speak as follows: Parish House each day from Sunday to Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Tabernacle at the Chapel Service Sunday night. Tabernacle, Monday morning, giving the usual Monday lecture. Baptist Church, Monday night. Disciple Church, Tuesday night. Colored school-house, Wednesday night. Col. Holt is a man of large experience in the temperance lecture field, and has the best of endorsements. The *Union Signal*, of Chicago, says, "He is one of our standbys. Always sets things going wherever he is. His audiences limited only by size of buildings. Many turned away nightly." The *New Voice* says, "No man in the country has a longer string of local option victories to his credit than has Mr. Holt." No admission fee will be charged at any of the lectures. Let every one hear him as often as possible while he is with us.

Corsican's Privilege.

Mr. Justice Darling at the Newcastle (England) assizes in summing up a case of stabbing said the fact that the prisoner was a Corsican, whose blood was hot for the constant use of the knife, must be taken into consideration.

YOU ARE JUDGED BY THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR

Clothes may not make a man, but it is useless to create a disturbance by going around without them when you can buy at our prices. We are not selling out, but out selling.

This is the time when it is true economy to spend money, and extravagance to keep it.

If Fabrics grew ready woven, we could make prices less. That is about the only way.

What you say when you go home, we intend to be our best ad.

The smallest thing about our place is price, and price is a good salesman but quality is a better one.

Did you ever think your neighbour was living easier than yourself? Perhaps he is, and may be it is because he trades at

WELCH'S

Largest stock of Dry Goods in the County, a fine line of Dress Goods. Groceries at Wholesale Prices. Cheapest Drug Store on Earth.

It is 90 Miles to the next Store that sells Meal at 55c.

LOOM END SALE

Began Friday, January 27th

Perhaps some of our customers may not understand this expression. At the Mills there are always remnants left over from the original run, which average from one to two yards in length, they are identical in quality with the goods sold in bolts.

THESE GOODS WILL ALL BE SOLD BY THE POUND

At unheard-of prices. Here is your chance to literally get three dresses for the price of one. The beauty of these artistic designs in

Dimities,
Pongees,

Silk Mulls
and Crepes

Are sure to make them move quickly. Do not misunderstand us. These dainty Dress Goods are remnants of weaves you pay 20 and 30 cents per yard for.

C. J. HANSON & CO.

The Shop for Ladies, Berea, Ky.

Do You Intend Building this Year?

If so it is well to begin now to plan and figure. But in figuring :

DON'T CONSIDER THE PRICE ONLY

as there is a great difference in the quality of different grades of materials.

We will place in a heavy stock of lumber for the Spring business and will be glad to quote you prices. We will not be undersold.

Now is a good time to let us figure on your plans and specifications so that the work will not be delayed when the Spring opens up. Prompt attention given to custom work.

J. BURDETTE & SONS,
Contractors and Builders.

Planing and Saw Mill, Berea, Kentucky.

If you want a good second hand square

Piano OR
AN Organ

You can get a bargain in them at the furniture store in Berea, Ky.

R. H. Chrisman,
Opposite Welch's. Phone 26.

Coal

At his near depot
13½ c. to 14c.

Delivered for
14½ c. to 15c

Phone 85.

Chas. L. Hanson.



American Lady SHOE

HAMILTON BROWN
SHOE CO.
MAKERS

WITH THE CHARACTER OF THE WOMAN

New Cash Store,
C. C. RHODUS, Prop.
BEREA, - KENTUCKY.

A SWELL BOOT
for fashionable people

PRICE:
\$3.00

NEWS ITEMS FOR THE BUSY READER

What Has Recently Transpired Throughout the World.

THE DOINGS OF CONGRESSMEN.

Labor's Unrest in Russia and Interesting Foreign News—Crimes and Casualties and Important Intelligence Cited and Noted.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senator Hard introduced an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing that no portion of the funds appropriated by the bill shall be available for the support of any sectarian or denominational school.

Senator Clark (Mont.), from the committee on foreign relations, reported favorably the bill authorizing the construction of an irrigation dam across the Rio Grande river between the United States and Mexico.

The conference report on the omnibus claims bill agreed to carries \$2,218,000 direct appropriations for 1750 claims. It refers to the court of claims bills amounting to from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The house entered an emphatic protest against the action of the senate in extending the agricultural appropriation bill so as to interrupt the demand feature of the highly tariff country.

The house committee on Indian affairs authorized a favorable report on the McGinnis bill authorizing an equal division of the lands and money of the Choctaw tribe of Indians.

The McGinnis bill, to provide a government for the canal zone, was passed by the house. The bill gives all the lands of government of the Hawaiian canal zone to the president until the end of the next congress.

In order to facilitate action at this session on the steelhead bill the house passed a resolution sending that measure as amended by the senate directly to conference without an opportunity being afforded to debate it.

The senate passed the bill appropriating \$9,941,000 for the District of Columbia and the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill carrying \$2,156,000.

The senate terminated its controversy with the house over the amendment constituting the protection in the highly low relative to the drawback on imported wheat by recording from the amendment in the next congress appropriation bill. It passed the measure.

Representative Hiram introduced a bill authorizing the construction of a new road of labor of the soil or of mineral produced or controlled by a monopoly.

The pension appropriation bill, carrying \$138,000,000, was passed by the house to record breaking time.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The bill introduced at the suggestion of Gov. Folk by Senator Dickinson, which provided that witnesses who testify in bribery prosecutions be exempt from prosecution was defeated in the Missouri senate.

President Roosevelt was the guest of the Hungarian Republican club in New York. He was well guarded by police and secret service men.

At the annual reunion of the New York Alumni association of the Western Reserve university, of Cleveland, O., Charles E. Thwing, president of the university, lamented the fact that college graduates are no longer recruited from the strongest men in the country.

H. W. Fletcher lowered the world's automobile one mile record one second by driving the 60 horse power machine of O. P. Thomas that distance in 45 seconds.

Members of the Chicago Commercial club who went to Cuba two weeks ago to study the resources of that island, have returned, enthusiastic over the possibilities of the new republic.

P. A. Falkenberg, head counsel of the Woodmen of the World, died of a complication of nervous and kidney troubles at Los Angeles, Cal.

Marcello, 35, and Maudie, 3, daughters of John H. Brewer, a farmer living near Tazewell, Ark., were burned to death.

Fire partly destroyed the Bremer house, Chicago, causing a loss of \$100,000 to the building and hotel furnishings, and forcing 150 guests to make a hurried departure. Three firemen were injured.

An entire brigade of the New Jersey National guard will participate in the inaugural parade, and will serve as the personal escort of Gov. Stokes.

Secretary Hitchcock recommends the reduction of the amount of Osage Indian lands in Oklahoma covered by oil leases from upwards of 1,500,000 acres to 680,000 acres.

Alexander Mead, a colored man 116 years old, died at Toledo, O. Mead was born to slavery, October 24, 1789, near the Big Sandy river, in Greenup county, Kentucky.

Branch societies of the Red Cross are to be organized in each state and territory.

A fierce gale raged in Northern Indiana and snow was drifted higher than the roofs of cars. Railway traffic was almost paralyzed.

Fifty vessels will be added to Japan's naval strength as a result of salvage operations at Port Arthur in raising sunken vessels.

Extrov Horace Boire, of Iowa, is lying critically ill at Hot Springs, Ark., where he went for his health.

The Japanese minister had a long conference with Secretary Hay. After he left Count Cassin called. This has revived peace talk.

The Pacific mail steamship Korea sailed for the Orient with a cargo of 11,000 tons of merchandise, which includes a large amount of war material for the Japanese government.

United States district attorneys and marshals received an order from Attorney General Moody prohibiting them or any of their employees from doing any kind of lobby work before the Missouri legislature.

An entire detachment of Japanese cavalry which had destroyed the railway bridge between Mukden and Harbin was wiped out. Russian cavalry overtook the raiders, who are said to have refused quarters and fought until the last man was killed.

The Japanese began a heavy cannonading on the Russian right flank near Mukden, and the firing continued all through the next day. It is thought the Japanese are preparing for a general attack.

The president's message transmitting to the senate the new Santo Domingo protocol was read at an executive session. The subject of the Monroe doctrine is discussed at some length, especially as regards the relations of the United States to the republic of the south.

The president's message transmitting to the senate the new Santo Domingo protocol was read at an executive session. The subject of the Monroe doctrine is discussed at some length, especially as regards the relations of the United States to the republic of the south.

The pardon board granted a conditional pardon of 30 days in the case of Mrs. Kate Edwards, who had been sentenced to hang for the murder of her husband at Reading, Pa. Her colored parolour, Samuel Thomas, was granted a full pardon.

At Bridgeport, N. J., when the attempt was made to hang Frank Rasmussen the rope broke and Rasmussen dropped to the ground. The fall broke his neck.

Nearly 300 Philippine recruits, comprising the battalion of Philippine scouts, who have been at the World's fair for nearly a year, left St. Louis in a special train for Fort Thomas, Ky.

A movement is on foot to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln on February 12, 1909.

Surrounded by his family, Gen. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," one time minister to Turkey and a veteran of the Mexican civil war, died at his home in Crawfordville, Ind., aged 78 years. The health of Gen. Wallace has been failing for several years.

A diamond weighing 321 carats has been discovered in South Africa in the vicinity of the place where the largest diamond ever unearthed was recently found.

To successfully fight the trust, which in the border, a constitutional convention may be called to limit the powers of the Kansas legislature.

The house committee on military affairs authorized a favorable report on a joint resolution providing that in the custody of the war department shall be returned to the proper authorities in the states where regiments were organized.

The president has ordered an investigation of the Standard Oil Co. in a letter to Commissioner of Corporations Gifford. The president outlined his views and ordered that the investigation be rigid and comprehensive.

If the senate does not pass the Townsend rate bill at this session the president will surely call an extra session of congress in the fall to wrestle with the problem.

Jay Cooke, 83, whose fame as a financier is world-wide, died at the home of his son-in-law, Charles D. Barney, at Ogontz, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Upon the pressure of President Castro the court has ordered the sequestration of the landed property of the American Asphalt Co. in Venezuela.

A United States squadron of 14 warships will visit Havana on March 10.

Funds with which to prosecute the burglary into the methods of the Standard Oil Co. in Kansas were asked of the house by Secretary McCall, of the department of commerce and labor.

For the first time in history the legislative wheels of the government were still for a portion of a day to pay tribute to a woman's memory. The occasion was the formal acceptance by congress from the state of Illinois of a statue of Frances E. Willard, the first national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The final signing of the British parcel post treaty is a source of considerable gratification to officials in Washington and a substantial increase in the volume of postal business is expected to follow.

Dr. W. S. Haines and O. W. Lewis, who have been analyzing the stomach and liver of Mrs. Marie Walker-Hoch, the latest alleged victim of Johann Hoch, declared definitely that the woman's death was due to arsenical poisoning.

A resolution introduced in the Kansas legislature provides for a vote of the people in 1906 on the question of calling a constitutional convention. The new constitution would be expected to be very strongly against trusts.

Health Officer Sprattling at Cristoforo, canal zone, states positively that it has not been shown that yellow fever does exist or has existed in Colon since July 1.

Three carloads of statuary and other plaster works of art sent by the recent Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. for use in the inaugural ceremonies have arrived in Washington.

Snow to the depth of from three to five feet fell in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

A bill for the establishment of a state oil refinery has been introduced in the Colorado legislature.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending February 15 number 243, as against 297 last week, 231 in the like week in 1904 and 188 in 1903.

The president favors the building of three new battleships instead of two, as the bill in congress now stands.

Charles E. Rogers, a wealthy lumber dealer of Brooklyn, was instantly killed by falling down the hatchway of the steamer Cozza while he was inspecting a cargo of mahogany.

The final meeting for this congress of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries was held. A bill was favorably acted on abolishing the requirement for licensed mates on sailing vessels.

The navy department has awarded contracts to Lint & Co., of New York, and McCall, of Baltimore, for the transportation of 60,000 tons of coal to the naval stations at Cavite, Philip plan Islands.

Representatives of about 60 crude petroleum producing companies met in Chicago and took the first steps toward the formation of an organization which they declare will be of national strength inside of a year.

According to reports in circulation the Dowager Empress of Russia has received a threatening letter warning her that she will be the next victim.

Christopher W. Bergen, former congressman from New Jersey, is dead at his home in Havreford, a suburb of Philadelphia, aged 64.

President Roosevelt has not abandoned his idea of obtaining, with the leading powers of the world, definite, comprehensive and effective agreements as to a scheme of international arbitration.

Mrs. Sophia Westover died at Wyoming, W. Va., in her 105th year. Her father assisted in the capture of Port Townsend, under Ethan Allen.

Fifteen thousand members of organized labor in Colorado will assemble in Denver March 2, when the legislature is scheduled to act on the report of the committee that has been investigating the claims of Adams and Pea body to the governorship of Colorado.

Five men were killed and 13 injured in an accident on No. 2 slope of No. 1 colliery of the Lytle operation, at Portville, Pa., by a fall of top rock which was "gunned" loaded with 18 men on their way to work was going down the shaft.

Five people were burned to death in a dwelling house at Howe Brook plantation, about 50 miles north of Island Falls, Me.

The Mexican government has appointed a commission of artillerymen to make a report on a new explosive invented by a New York man who has offered the exclusive use thereof to Mexico.

Midshipman Samuel Westray Hattle, of the second class at the naval academy, and a son of Surgeon Samuel W. Hattle, U. S. N. retired of Asheville, N. C., dropped dead in the Annapolis academy.

Rev. William E. McLaren, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Chicago, died in New York. His death was due to heart failure.

According to a dispatch from Mukden, special reports have been received at the place stating the surrender of Port Arthur occurred against the wishes of most officers of the garrison.

J. L. Crawford, president of the People's Coal Co., Scranton, Pa., died at his winter home in Indian River, Fla. He was well known in anthracite trade, and was prominent among the operators during the last strike.

Field Marshal Oyama reports that the Russians are continuing their defensive works in all directions. They continued to shell portions of the Japanese lines.

The Synges block, Denver, Col., a three-story structure occupied by stores and offices, was destroyed by fire entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000.

Seven business houses were consumed at Tyler, Tex., entailing a loss estimated at \$150,000.

John H. Blackhawk, 26, a full blooded Winnebago Indian, just returned home from the Carlisle Indian school, has eloped with and married Olive Hart, the 19-year-old daughter of a Pender (Neb.) physician.

One person was killed, two others were injured and several narrowly escaped as the result of the collapse of a ruined building in West Fourteenth street, Chicago.

President Roosevelt sent a message of condolence to the czar over the murder of his uncle, Grand Duke Sergius.

The Japanese navy department announces the seizure of the British steamer Silvana, bound for Vladivostok with Cardiff coal. The place where the seizure was made is not stated in the dispatch.

The strike situation in St. Petersburg is growing menacing. It has assumed the form of a lock-out, the Pullman iron works, the Franco-Russian works, the Russo-American rubber works and a few smaller concerns having discharged all their employees with the notice that the works will be shut down indefinitely, throwing out thousands of workmen.

Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese minister, presented to President Roosevelt an oil painting of the Dowager Empress of China.

Robert L. Archer has been detailed for duty on the post office and courthouse building at Huntington, W. Va., as superintendent of construction.

Ennis R. Austin has been detailed as superintendent of construction on the postoffice building now being erected at Richmond, Ind.

Dr. G. H. Smith has been appointed pension examining surgeon at New-castle, Ind., vice Dr. E. E. Kirk, resigned.

MET TERRIBLE DEATH.

Grand Duke Sergius, Uncle of the Czar, Assassinated.

A Bomb Thrown Under His Carriage Exploded, Tearing the Victim's Body into Ghastly Fragments, Littering the Snow.

Moscow, Feb. 18.—Within the walls of the far-famed Kremlin palace, and almost underneath the historical tower from which Ivan the Terrible watched the heads of his enemies falling beneath the ax on the famous Red square, and within a stone's throw of the great bell of Moscow, Grand Duke Sergius, uncle and brother-in-law of Emperor Nicholas, and the chief of the reactionaries, met a terrible death. The deed was committed by a single terrorist, who threw beneath the carriage of the grand duke a bomb charged with the same high power explosive which wrought Minister von Plehve's death. The missile was packed with nails and fragments of iron and its explosion tore the imperial victim's body to ghastly fragments, which strewed the snow for yards around.

The assassin belongs to the noted "fighting group" of the socialist revolutionary party, which has removed other prominent officials and long since passed sentences of death upon Grand Duke Sergius. The grand duke knew that he stood in the shadow of death.

When the duke's carriage was in front of the courts of justice, where the walls of the triangle approach forming a narrow entrance to the Nikolsky gate, a man clad in workman's attire stepped forward from the sidewalk and threw a bomb which he had concealed beneath his coat. A terrible explosion followed and a hail of iron pellets the grim stone walls of the arsenal and courts of justice. A thick cloud of smoke, snow and debris arose. When it had cleared a ghastly sight was presented. On the snow lay fragments of the body of Grand Duke Sergius, mingled with the wreck of the carriage. The grand duke's head had been torn from his body and reduced to a shapeless pulp and the trunk and limbs were frightfully mangled. A finger bearing a rich seal ring was found lying several yards away.

The crimson tint and sickening smell of blood were everywhere. Only a few fragments of cloth indicated that the body had been once clothed.

The coachman lay moaning with pain beside a deep hole in the pavement. The horses, dragging the front wheels of the carriage, had dashed off maddened with pain, to sink dying before they reached the gate.

Police officials rapidly gathered, but before anything could be done towards collecting the scattered fragments of the body, Grand Duchess Elizabeth drove up in an open carriage. She had dropped her work at the headquarters of the Red Cross and sped to the scene of the crime without waiting to don her outer wraps. She broke down entirely at the sight and dropped to her knees, sobbing bitterly.

The assassin was thrown to the ground and stunned by the force of the explosion, but he quickly arose and ran toward the gate, attempting to escape. His haste, and the blood streaming from his face where he had been wounded by fragments of the bomb, attracted the attention of a sergeant of police, who seized him before he could draw his revolver. The man did not deny his crime, but on the contrary, gloried in his success.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—It has now been definitely decided that the remains of Grand Duke Sergius will not be brought to St. Petersburg for the present, but will be placed in a temporary receiving vault of the cloister of the Chandoof monastery, to await the completion of alterations now in progress in the Romanoff mausoleum in the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, where the permanent interment will occur, among the tomb of his ancestors. On account of lack of space in the mausoleum it was decided last year henceforth to bury only members of the dynasty in the old mausoleum and a new sepulchre in this new wing of the cathedral is now being built for other members of the imperial family.

So grave is the danger of a repetition of the Moscow tragedy that several of their palaces have not struck out of their palaces since the murder, and instead of going to Tsarskoe-Selo to attend the requiem there, they have participated in special services held in the chapels of their own palaces. This was the case as regards the Grand Dukes Vladimir and Alexia.

A special requiem also was held in the winter palace that Gov. Gen. Treppoff might attend. Gen. Treppoff is known to be under sentence by the fighting organization of the social revolutionists, and so far as can be ascertained, has not left his quarters in the palace since the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius.

The Strike Spreading. St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The strike is extending. About 6,400 employees of the Novsky thread works joined in the movement. The strikers now total about 30,000. The temper of the men is more threatening and Cossacks have been called out.

Appeals For Peace. St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—The Empress of Russia has received from the women of Moscow an address piteously appealing to her as a woman and a mother to use her influence with the emperor to secure peace.

STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

The Hunt Site Bill Is Now In Full Force and Effect.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 15.—Gov. Beckham signed and approved the "Hunt site bill" and it is now in full force and effect. The state house commissioners held a meeting and had all the owners of the Hunt site land before them endeavoring to reach an agreement by which the line on the north of the Hunt property, from Shelby to Logan streets, can be made straight so that a broad street can be opened along the north border of the property. The property owners announced that they would agree among themselves to make the line straight. A proposition will be made to the city of Frankfort to purchase a strip of ground 40 feet wide and 400 feet long so as to make Main street 50 feet wide for its full length up to the Hunt site. If the city will do this the commissioners will open up a street 100 feet wide from Shelby to Logan streets, a distance of 900 feet.

CHARGED WITH SHORTAGE.

Sheriff Resigned and Was Arrested By His Deputy.

Hazard, Ky., Feb. 16.—Monday morning Sheriff E. H. Cornett handed his resignation to County Judge Bersch and it is alleged he fled to escape arrest by bondsmen for the embezzlement of \$2,500.

Deputy Sheriff Combs is now on his way back to Hazard with Cornett in his custody.

Cornett's alleged shortage folk red the failure to obtain his quietus from the state auditor in December. His bondsmen, however, immediately came to Cornett's rescue and put up the \$2,500 necessary to get him quietus, which he secured just in the nick of time to execute his bond, as the law provides that a sheriff must have obtained his quietus and produced it in open court on the first Monday in January. The bondsmen say they will prosecute him to the fullest extent of the law.

COLORADO MURDERER HANGED.

He Confessed To the Shocking Crime While on the Scaffold.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 18.—Roy Green, colored, was hanged here for the brutal murder of James Coomes, a white man, at the fair grounds on July 31, last year. A large crowd of farmers witnessed the execution in the jail yard. Green had previously maintained his innocence, but when he mounted the scaffold he confessed committing the crime. He claimed, however, he killed Coomes in self-defense, but the evidence at the trial showed that the crime was one of the most cold-blooded and shocking ever perpetrated in this section of the state. After making his confession to the officers, the deputy sheriffs adjusted the black cap, and a few seconds later his body dropped into space. The fall broke his neck, and he was pronounced dead in six minutes.

A DISCHARGED EMPLOYEE.

Shot and Wounded President Stewart, of the Stewart Iron Works.

Covington, Ky., Feb. 17.—R. C. Stewart, Jr., president and treasurer of the Stewart Iron works, was shot over the heart by George J. Woelfel, 50, of 1044 Russell street, Covington, formerly one of his highest-salaried employees. The shooting took place in the office of the company, Seventeenth and Madison avenue, and the wound of man was aided to his home, 1531 Madison avenue, where his condition was pronounced not critical. Woelfel was arrested by Patrolmen Deheny and Schmeling on a charge of shooting to kill.

Continued Until March Term. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 17.—The case of Lewis Mitchell, the negro servant charged with an attempt to poison the family of Judge James H. Mulligan, and which created such a sensation at the time, was called in the circuit court and continued until the March term.

Protests Against Assassination. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 19.—Charles H. Berryman, manager of the Elmendorf farm of J. B. Haggin, has filed before County Judge F. A. Bullock a petition protesting against the valuation assessed by the board of supervisors upon various tracts of land owned by Mr. Haggin.

Little Girl Burned To Death. Elizabethtown, Ky., Feb. 18.—Ruth Kerlick, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kerlick, of near town, lost her life by fire. Her clothing ignited from the fireplace and she was so badly burned that she died shortly in the greatest agony.

Brakeman Badly Injured. Clay City, Ky., Feb. 18.—An L. & E. freight brakeman named Stricklin was caught between the drawheads of two cars and badly lamed. The chances for his recovery are doubtful. He was taken to the hospital at Lexington.

The Second Set of Twins. Henderson, Ky., Feb. 18.—Two girls were born to the wife of County Clerk L. W. Powell. This is the second set of twins in this family within two years. There are 18 children in all in the family.

CHARGE AGAINST OFFICERS.

It Is Alleged That They Robbed Two Women.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 16.—William Gat s and James Rhodes, members of the Owensboro police force, were arrested on warrants sworn out by Mrs. Forest Mason and her sister, Susie Fields, charging them with robbery and breach of the peace.

The women allege that the officers came to their home, in the western part of the city, and demanded \$25 from each. The policemen, the women say, beat them and knocked them about the room. They then drew their pistols and forced the women to get out all the money they possessed and give it to them. The women also charge the officers with taking the Fields girl to the front porch and tearing her clothes off. The thermometer was at zero at the time and she suffered intensely from the cold. The officers resigned from the police force.

THE HARGIS HEARING.

Chief Justice Hobson Postponed It Until February 25.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 18.—Chief Justice Hobson, of the Kentucky court of appeals, postponed until Saturday, February 25, next, the hearing before that court of the Hargis case, involving the question of jurisdiction between the Fayette and Breathitt county circuit courts in the murder trials.

The continuance was granted because of the illness of Magistrate Edwards, of Breathitt, the principal witness of both sides.

THE WINCHESTER COLLEGE.

The Methodist Board Has Decided To Rebuild the Structure.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 18.—Accepting an offer made by the people of Winchester to the educational board of the Methodist Episcopal church south, the latter body, which met here, decided to rebuild at once the college destroyed by fire in Winchester. Winchester people appeared before the board and offered to give any amount necessary to reconstruct the college buildings over and above the \$20,000 insurance money. This left the board with nothing to replace but the library and furniture for the buildings.

W. E. BRADLEY.

The Well-Known Distiller Succumbed To Heart Disease.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17.—W. E. Bradley, 63, assistant treasurer and general manager of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Co., and brother of Edwin Bradley, president of the company, of New York, and one of the promoters of the company, died of heart disease after returning from the theater. He was born in New York and is one of the best-known distillers in America. He leaves an estate of over half a million and is survived by a wife and two children.

Unknown Man Killed.

Covington, Ky., Feb. 16.—An unknown man was killed by a train on the L. & N. tracks back of the car barns in Central Covington. The man's neck was broken and his right arm and side were considerably mangled by the wheels of the train.

They Deny the Report.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18.—Officials of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad deny that they are planning to build their own line from West Point to Louisville, thus abandoning their present use of the Illinois Central tracks.

He Gave Bond.

Hazard, Ky., Feb. 18.—E. H. Cornett, late sheriff of Perry county, was arraigned, waived examination and gave bond. He is charged with the embezzlement of public money. His alleged shortage amounts to \$3,000 or \$3,500.

Young Man Shot By a Physician. Smithland, Ky., Feb. 17.—Blunt Hodge, a young man of Smithland, was shot and dangerously wounded by Dr. Fred H. Larkin, who claimed that Hodge had broken up his home. The physician fired four times at Hodge, three bullets taking effect.

Made Special Judge.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 18.—Gov. Beckham appointed B. B. Petrie, of Todd county, to serve as special circuit judge in Logan county for the coming term, the regular judge being unable to sit.

Had to Be Killed.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 17.—Col. Milton Young had the misfortune to lose a valuable and promising colt through an accident at the association track. The youngster was being led over the ground when he slipped on the ice and fell, breaking a leg.

Given Death Sentence.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 16.—The jury in the case of Garth Thompson, colored, charged with the murder of Jim Brane, colored, two years ago last Christmas, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed punishment at death.

East End Drug Co.

DEALERS IN PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

See our 5c. and 10c. counter

—A WONDER OF GLASS—
WORK.

Come and look at the nicest line of QUEEN'S WARE ever in Berea.

We also carry a nice line of FRESH GROCERIES and STAPLE ARTICLES at the lowest prices.

CALL AND SEE US.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

H. C. WOLFF, Prop.

FOR SALE.

One good house and lot in the east end of Berea, located on Prospect Street. The house has five plastered rooms and two sealed rooms. A large garden spot and extra good. Can be bought right.

Also a small house and lot in Wal lington, Ky., with a good garden, five miles west of Berea, Ky. Two churches and a schoolhouse in sight.

For further particulars call on

E. B. WALLACE,

Phone 63. Berea, Ky.



S. McGuire

is at all times thoroughly prepared to deal with eye troubles. Your eyes examined by the very best and latest optical instruments. His work gives satisfaction, for prices on all his work are right. Lenses refitted within a few days after taking the order. If you have any defect of vision it will pay you to look over his stock and receive correct treatment.

OPTICIAN, Berea, Ky.

For Sale

About ten or twelve building lots on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, one half mile from Berea, near Berea brick and tile factory, in a fine locality and good neighborhood. Can be bought right.

For further particulars call on

L. B. MOORE,

Berea, Ky.

THE OLD RELIABLE

R. B. DOE'S

BARBER SHOP

Is now located in newly furnished rooms over Gabbard & Hill's Store. New Furniture outfit and every convenience for first-class Hair cutting, Shampoo or Shave.

FOR SALE.

Some nice clover hay, 50 cents per hundred delivered, when not less than ten is purchased. Also 28 tons of nice Timothy baled hay, 60 cents per hundred under similar condition.

SHELBY C. TIDOR, Berea, Ky.

HORSE STOLEN.

A dark bay horse, white stripe in forehead, 16 hands high, weight about 900 pounds. Was stolen Saturday night, Feb. 12. Anyone able to give information leading to the recovery will receive a reward.

G. P. PHILLIPS, Berea, Ky.

Anyone having claims against the estate of C. M. Cliff, deceased, should present them to me on or before the 10th of March, 1905, verified according to law. C. E. CLIFF, Admr.

Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

OWSLEY COUNTY.
BOONEVILLE.

Feb. 20.—Cash Williams, of Jackson, was a visitor in town last week. —Charley Becknell, of Wilmore, was in town the greater part of the last two weeks looking after his business interests, and visiting old friends. —Miss Minnie Herd went to Athol Saturday to open a ten weeks' school at that place. —Rev. Moore administered the rite of baptism to about ten or twelve converts at Chitty last Sunday. A Sunday-school will probably be organized at that place as a result of the recent revival. —Mr. and Mrs. Will Price, of Beattyville, were visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Breeding, several days last week. —John Eversole returned home Friday, after a short trip to London and other neighboring towns in the interests of his candidacy for United States District Attorney. Mr. Eversole's prospects for securing the position are good, he will bring a high degree of efficiency to the filling of the place. —The continued bad weather has been very productive of sickness, and a large number of the townspeople have been the victims of coughs, cold and grip. —Floyd Price, of Levi, left some days ago for Louisville, where he will secure employment. Later he will probably locate in Ohio for a time. —Dillard Mainous, of Buck Creek, returned home last week, after a two weeks' visit in Cincinnati. —The recent break-up of the river was the occasion of great loss to the lumber and mill-men all along its course as many thousands of logs were carried away. Almost all of the town people went to the river while the tide was on to see the novel sight. —Revs. Ball and Moores will preach at this place Sunday. Rev. Ball will probably baptize a number of persons by immersion, if the condition of the river is favorable. There is quite an epidemic of whooping cough among the children of the town, just at present. —At the Presbyterian church Sunday, Rev. Campbell conducted an installation service, the occasion being the installing of John G. Neace as elder, and Will Wilder as deacon. This brings the number of deacons and elders up to the required number. —The last meeting of the Literary Society was the most successful yet. The question for debate was "Resolved that the love of woman has more influence over man than the love of money," affirmed by J. G. Neace and Flora Gawood and denied by Nannie Wilson and T. F. Campbell. It was most interestingly discussed. —G. W. Jackson has bought the farm of J. T. Mainous, on Buck Creek, for a consideration of one thousand dollars.

We have experienced so far the coldest winter since 1888-9, and more snow. —S. P. Hogg, who has been very sick for sometime, has sufficiently recovered as to be out again. —We were sorry indeed to learn through The Citizens of the death of our old friend and former neighbor, Nancy Robinson, of Berea, under whose welcome roof we have often sheltered, at whose bountiful table we have so often shared her hospitalities, and desire through The Citizens to join in with her many friends and relatives in expressions of regret for the loss of so loved a friend and relative.

GABBARD.

Feb. 20.—We are having the coldest winter that has been experienced here for some years. Last Monday night was the coldest of the season; the thermometer registered 10 below zero. —Farmers are getting behind with their work. —There was an ice tide in the river last week, which did very much damage to the logging men. —Granville Baker, of Buffalo Creek, this County, died last week. He had been blind for a number of years. —Feed stuff is getting scarce in this part of the country. —P. H. Gabbard is on the sick list at this writing. —Wm. Huff and Albert Gabbard were out fox hunting Saturday. —Lincoln Bolin was here Sunday. —A lot of river men passed through here last week on the way to their homes in Clay County.

JACKSON COUNTY.
DRIP ROCK.

C. H. Click, of Kerby Knob, was in our midst Sunday to see his best girl. —John Thompson visited friends in McKee last week. —Mrs. Riley, who has been ill for some time, died Saturday morning, and was buried Sunday. She leaves a bereaved husband and five children, and a host of friends who mourn her loss. —Miss Annie Kelley visited home folks Sunday at Station Camp. —Senator W. H. Clark, of McKee, commanded a fine fox excursion on

Drip Rock Hills, Saturday night. Quite a large congregation was out Sunday to hear Rev. Parsons preach. —John D. Alcorn, who has been in Hamilton, Ohio, for quite a while is spending the winter with home folks. —Turner Kelley, one of our prominent business men, visited friends on Station Camp, Sunday. —Dr. Bige Wilson has purchased a flock of fine northern geese; their plumage seems to be an ornamental attraction. —Married on the 20th, Mr. Boss Parsons, of Alcorn, to Miss Sally Alcorn. May their paths of life be strewn with many flowers. —It is reported that another new wedding dress was purchased in our vicinity last week. Another marriage will not be a surprise. —We have been having some very disagreeable weather for the past month. Our merchants say they can't get their merchandise from the railroad stations owing to so much ice being in the roads. G. M. Parsons is a candidate for assessor. Mr. Parsons is one of our most prominent citizens and business men. —Prof. Lee J. Webb, of Ansville, candidate for County Superintendent of Public Schools in this county, passed through Alcorn near this place last week on a canvassing tour.

Died of consumption on the 16th, the wife of Isaac Alcorn. She was buried in the family burying ground. —Mr. Sparkman has closed his school on account of cold weather. He visited H. H. Fowler's, Friday night. —Jim and Ed. Richardson are back from Hamilton. —Allan Powell was in this vicinity Friday. He says he is a candidate for County Clerk Court. Candidates and remaining voters are about equally divided in Jackson County.

SAND GAP.

Feb. 20.—W. C. Martin, of Ill., visited L. B. Martin, of Sand Gap, last week; he looked as if he were enjoying good health. He says times are prosperous in Ill. He started for home on the 15th. —W. S. Brockman is down very low with the grip. —Daw Parsons and wife, of Alcorn, visited Jane Alcorn last Monday. —G. W. Hallan, Deputy Surveyor, went up Drip Rock on the 15th to survey a piece of land for Cash Linnhart. —This is the coldest weather that has been experienced here for years. —Farmers have not done anything toward farming. —R. F. Lucas has rented a farm from Mary B. Clay, near Foxtown, Madison County, and is going to move to it right away. He rented his farm to George Miller. —Ann Sally Bales has been very low with the grip, but is getting better. —John Morris has purchased a farm from J. C. Powell, of Madison County, and is going to move soon. He sold his farm for the sum of \$175. —Green Amyx, the Deputy Sheriff, a candidate for Jailor, was through our vicinity last week in the interest of his candidacy. If the voters of Jackson County want a good honest man to fill the office of Jailor of Jackson County, they need not hunt any further for he is the man. He has made a first-class Deputy Sheriff. —Joel Laker, Sr., has been very sick, but is getting better. —The Republican primary to nominate the County Officers is set for April 8.

MADISON COUNTY.
HICKORY PLAINS.

Feb. 17.—Mrs. Williamson Bond-ware died at her home at Kingston, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Ballenger died Thursday, Nov. 9, and was buried in Johnson grave yard, on Friday the 18th. —The youngest child of Mack Johnson is sick with pneumonia. —Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manpin passed through here Saturday, going to Paint Lick to visit her brothers and sisters. —Green Durham of Kingston and Miss Bertha Powell were married Thursday, Feb. 9.—Miss Lucy Carter, of Blue Lick, spent Sunday with Misses Bertha and Mollie Johnson. —Misses Lucy Carter, Bertha and Murtie Johnson were guests of Un Jackson, Saturday night. —Our Sunday School still has a good attendance these cold Sundays. We are expecting Miss Horn, of Berea, to give us a lecture some Sunday in the near future. —Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cornelison have been sick the last few days. —Miss Annie Bengé of this place, and Lizzie Seovel of London, Ky., left Wednesday morning for Villa Grove, Ill., accompanied by J. C. Bengé as far as Indianapolis, Ind., where he will work during spring.

DREYFUS.

Feb. 20.—Rev. Lunsford, of Berea, preached at the Christian Church, Sunday, to a large audience. —Lewis Sandlin, Sr., and Miss Martha Powell were Berea visitors Saturday and Sunday. —Tom Adams, of Kingston, attended Church here Sunday.

—L. C. Powell was in Jackson County last week. —Miss Ena Baker, who has been visiting at Berea for some time, returned home Sunday. —George Bengé, of Big Hill, was in Dreyfus, Sunday. —Mrs. Martha Ogg, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving. —Curt Bengé and wife, of Big Hill, is visiting Mrs. Bengé's parents this week. —John Morris, of Jackson County, came down last week and released a small farm of J. C. Powell near Dreyfus, known as the Tennessee farm. —Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sandlin, a 12 pound boy.

CLAY COUNTY.
ONEIDA.

Feb. 17.—The people of this place were severely injured by the ice tide. —Lee Combs, of Oneida had a fine mule drowned during the tide last week. —Leonard Wood, Rhoda Sparks and T. A. Becknell paid their parents a visit on Sexton and Island Creeks last Friday and Saturday. —The Oneida Baptist church held a protracted meeting in which they received fifty joiners. The Literary society met last Friday night at Oneida and had a nice time. —P. M. Frye, who went to Leslie county to teach school, has returned to his home on Island Creek. —The winter term of school of Oneida will close on the 10th day of March. —The girls' dormitory is proving a fine success. —Hugh Burns was across the river yesterday on business. —Prof. Burns went to Georgetown last week on business. Miss Lulu Combs visited her mother yesterday at Tankersley. There will be a baptizing here the 20th. There are fifty to be baptized.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.
ROCKFORD.

Feb. 20.—C. I. Ogg visited W. H. Linville, Sunday. —J. W. Todd, who has been sick, is somewhat better. —W. T. Linville went to J. W. Lake's, Sunday, on business. —Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephen visited J. W. Todd and family, Sunday. —Reecie Todd visited her cousin, Vergie Martin, Saturday and Sunday. —D. G. Waddle and Willie Purkey were at Rockford, Sunday. —Mrs. Nora McGinire visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin, Sunday evening. There will be preaching at Macedonia Saturday and Sunday. —J. J. Martin and son Casper, J. Grant and Jim Stinger went fox hunting Saturday night. —John Stephens visited Bert Martin, Sunday. —Mrs. Susannah Holman is very sick at this writing. —Burgess McGinire has been visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin, for a few days. —Died, Feb. 10, the little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Northern. —W. W. Anglin, of Disputanta, visited his cousin, W. H. Stephens, Tuesday night. —H. E. Bullen, of Conway, called on Miss Minnie Waddle, Sunday. —Miss Rattie McCollum visited F. M. Todd, Sunday evening. —J. O. Seoggin, of Mt. Vernon, was at Wm. Linville's again last Sunday. —We are having some very bad weather now.

MASON COUNTY.
MAYSVILLE.

Feb. 20.—Mrs. Nancy Duncan is indisposed at her home on East Fifth street. —The New Era Institute held at the Bethel church last week, under the supervision of Rev. Butler, was successful notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. —Rev. J. F. Wilson is the present guest of Rev. Wm. Price. —Miss Hattie Williams, who has been critically ill for sometime, is no better at this writing. —The Valentine entertainment given for benefit of the Bethel Sewing Circle at the residence of Mrs. Bettie Hayes was a complete success from start to finish. —Mrs. Susan Dimmitt is ill at her home on Mailbox Street. —Miss Mary Britton, of North Fork, visited our city Sunday. —The Bethel Baptist Sewing Circle is one of the most enterprising and progressive organizations of this city. It has been organized a little over one year and during that time it has raised and expended over \$300 for the benefit of the church and for charity work. —Mrs. Kate McAllister, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. Nancy Steward of East Sixth street.

COLCHESTER, ILL.

Feb. 14.—Many of those who live near Berea will be interested in knowing that two of our aged citizens, lately deceased, of Hancock County, Ill., were born and raised near Berea. Jesse Wright died Dec. 10, 1905, aged 72 years. John Todd died Feb. 8, 1905, aged 70 years. They married sisters by the name of Elder. —We are having colder weather in these parts than we have had for 15 years. More snow every day, although it has been good sledding for six weeks or more. The thermometer down to 32 degrees below, Monday.

JACKS FOR SALE.

I have seven good Jacks all broken and ready for service. Will sell cheap or exchange for other stock.

J. W. HERNDON.

P. O., White's Station, Stock Farm 3 miles north of Berea.

Carriage Satisfaction Here.



Buggies
Phaetons
Run-abouts
Surries
Traps
Durable
Graceful
Useful
Comfortable
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By relieving Pain, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills shorten suffering, and lengthen life. 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

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